

The Raymond Recorder

The News and Advertising Medium of Southern Alberta's Sugar District

VOL. 4

RAYMOND, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, SEP 10 1926

NO 28

SATURDAY

An opportunity to buy right. Try us.
U will save too. U B the judge.
Right now decide and
be Ys.

Cardston Creamery Butter 2 lbs for 71c
Choice Table Grapes per lb 22c
Chocolate Bars, any variety 7 for 25c
Lead Pencil 5c seller Special each 3c
Salt 15c size 2 for 19c
Bakers Chocolate, bitter or sweet 30c size for 23c
Fruit Jar Rubbers, reg 10c, Special per pkg 7c
Honey 1926 Crop Special 5-lbs for 79c
Big Ben Clock, reg \$4.50, Special \$3.99
Gillets Lye 2 tins for 27c
Candy Kisses, reg 30c per lb, Special 2 lbs for 31c

Another Special on Glass Tumblers
Regular 6 for 60c Special 12 for 61c
Only 36 doz to offer - - - Shop Early Please



10 or 57

THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Raymond Merc.

COMPANY, LIMITED

Wait For Our Big Sale

Ladies' Felt Hats

Big Reduction

The Broadway Store

Your Interest is Our Interest

PHONE 2

Chrysler Quality Standardization!

Whether you buy a low priced or a high priced Chrysler you are assured of Chrysler quality in every car. Built as only Chrysler builds—with quality materials and by expert workmanship plus Chrysler genius for fine manufacturing.

CHRYSLER

50 60 70 80

Model numbers mean miles per hour

Ask us to demonstrate Chrysler quality

Raymond Service Station

J. D. HALL

Chrysler Cars

Dealer

Star Cars

Use Want Ads—They Pay Big

School of Agriculture Opens October 27th

The school enrollment committee for the Raymond School of Agriculture have been successful in obtaining the required one hundred students necessary to re-open the school on October 27th.

The public response to the appeal of the committee has been most gratifying. While there have been only 100 applications filed with the committee there is every indication that the enrollment will be increased before the opening of school.

Raymond has demonstrated its willingness to support the school by providing over 50 per cent of the present enrollment.

The enrollment provided by the various districts are as follows: Raymond 52, Stirling 9, Taber and Barnwell 8, Glenwoodville 7, Hillspring 6, Woolford 5, various other districts 12. Total enrollment includes 28 domestic science and 72 agricultural students.

It was the enrollment committee's hope that greater support would have been obtained from other districts than Raymond. It is felt, however, that once the school is in operation the various districts throughout the territory served by the school will rally to its support.

A report covering the details of the enrollment has been forwarded to the Department of Agriculture and official announcement regarding the opening of school is looked for in the near future.

Praises Alberta

Mr and Mrs. Val Hoyt spent a few days this week visiting relatives and friends in Neph. They have just recently returned from a trip extending as far north as Lethbridge, Canada. They were accompanied by Miss Anna Grace and H. H. Hoyt.

Mr. Hoyt was greatly impressed with the wonderful development of the province of Alberta.

"The most wonderful grain producing country I have ever seen," was his comment. From Raymond north for a thousand miles little else but grain is grown.

"The state of Utah raises approximately half million bushels of grain per year. The farmers of Raymond, a town of less than 2,000 inhabitants, recently raised more than a million bushels of grain in a single year," he declared.

"One feels quite at home in these Canadian cities, where so many Utahans have gone to make a livelihood."

Enroute they visited Yellowstone, Glacier National and other parks, and returned via Spokane.

—Neph Times-News, Utah.

Wrestling Match

John Aberg, who hails from Regina, is arranging to open a gymnasium in the High School gym, and will conduct physical culture classes throughout the fall and winter months. Mr. Aberg is a heavyweight wrestler of considerable ability and has spent years in that sport. Jimmie Bennie, Lethbridge sport promoter is arranging a match between him and Walter Byers, a Gramma wrestler, to take place in the Opera House Sept. 25. More details will be known next week.

News Notes

Mr and Mrs. B. E. Milner are enjoying a visit from their children, Mrs. Archie Bennett, Earl and wife, and Randall and wife. The trip was made by auto from Livingstone, Mont., last Sunday. Randall was married last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ott and family, and Mrs. C. M. McCarthy and children left on Monday for Bellingham, Wash., where they will reside permanently. Mr. McCarthy will follow shortly.

Bruce Vermeer was operated upon for appendicitis at a Lethbridge hospital last Sunday.

Geo. T. Wide arrived here last Saturday for a visit of a few weeks. He intends disposing of his farm in this district.

The new residence being erected by T. K. Roberts for Mrs. McKenna is nearing completion. It will be occupied by Mr. Martin, of the high school staff.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Fawns at the Community Hospital last Sunday, a daughter.

Errata—In the card of thanks inserted last week by Mrs. E. C. Brown the name of Mrs. Walton should have read Mrs. M. E. Boyson.

In Bob Orgill's ad on Studebaker cars last week the statement was made that many cars had run 100,000 miles and others had 45,000 miles to their credit. The latter figure should read 450,000 miles.

Miss Dora Depew has accepted a position at the store of Bennett & Co.

Hubert Strong and wife are here visiting with Hubert's parents Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strong.

The Coleman Journal says "Coleman has, according to a very reliable authority, established the not enviable reputation of being one of the worst centres for juvenile delinquency in the province of Alberta. One of the main reasons for this is no doubt largely attributable to the fact that no united effort has been put forward by our civic or educational authorities to provide any safeguarded forms of recreation for our boys and girls."

Mrs. Lec Brewerton returned last Sunday from a weeks vacation at Waterton.

One quarantine for scarlet fever was reported last Tuesday, the infant son of Fred Ralph being afflicted. The malady is of a light form.

Constable VanOrman reported to the council last week for the month of August: 3 petty thefts (settled out of court), 5 charges under the liquor act (all convicted), 1 charge under the early closing by-law (dismissed), 12 births, 1 marriage and one death.

The Community Hospital management wishes to thank the following for donations: Mrs. J. W. Evans for seven baby gowns, the First Ward Relief Society for their maternity kit and the Welling ward for the temporary use of their maternity kit. The profuse number of flowers sent to the hospital have been much appreciated.

Have you taken your swim across the English channel this morning?



REX THEATRE

TONIGHT & SATURDAY

Gilda Gray In

Aloma of The South Seas

Children 15c Adults 30c

Regular Prices

MONDAY

A Social Celebrity

THURSDAY NEXT

Johnny Kines In

The Live Wire

COMING Sept. 23

Double Feature Program

Wet Paint - - - Pampered Youth

Free!

Saturday Only

With each Quart of Dyson's Red Cross Pickles

A Crockery Mixing Bowl

Grocery Specials

1 tin Logan-Raspberry Jam, 1 tin Orange Marmalade and 1 tin Malkin's Best Raspberry Jam for \$2.00
Quick Naptha Soap 4 bars for 25c or 17 bars for \$1.00
Toilet Paper 5c a roll or 6 for 25c
Like date pudding? 3 lb pkg Dates 50c
Ginger Snaps 2 lbs for 45c or 5 lbs for \$1.00

One of the notable features of the Autumn and Winter will be

A return to popularity of the Navy Blue Suit
Our range of blues is good and our samples are the best we have had. Your Suit is here in either of these sets of samples:

Art Clothes or Semi-Ready Clothes

Coming

A New Shipment of Forsyth Shirts and Famous Sundown Pajamas

Bennett & Co. Ltd.

THE PEOPLE'S STORE

STUDEBAKER

The results of a questionnaire sent to Studebaker car owners proved that -

817 Cars had run

100,000 Miles

and were still going strong. Many others had records up to 450,000 miles to their credit and still running

The Car With an Engine that Improves With Use

Robert S. Orgill

AUTHORIZED STUDEBAKER DEALER

P. O. BOX 81, RAYMOND

RED ROSE TEA

"is good tea" TEA

And because you like good things you'll like Red Rose.

A Western Programme

On September 11, through the medium of the ballot box, the electors of Canada will decide one of the most important issues, but in so doing they will determine several vitally important matters. In the first place, they will make choice of the man or woman in whom they repose confidence as their constituency representative in the next House of Commons. In only a few isolated cases do candidates seeking the suffrages of the electors stand merely as exponents of their own personal views and policies; in the vast majority of cases they likewise represent a political party or group, and their election means approval of the leaders, the principles and the policies of that party or group. Thus the individual voter in marking his or her ballot not only makes selection of the person they desire to represent them in Parliament for the next five years, but they express their opinion as to whom should head the Government during that period, and render their verdict as to the policies which should prevail in dealing with the major questions now before the country.

Parliament exists in order that in matters of government the will of the people may be made to prevail. It is through the choice of members of the House of Commons representative of the views of a majority of individual voters that the popular will is made known and thus expressed. Thus, where a majority of the voters, in any constituency in Canada, believe that their best interests will be served and advanced by a high protective tariff, they will naturally vote for a candidate who himself believes in that policy and is standing in support of the party which is pledged to such a policy. It is right and proper that they do so, nor is there anything sectional, nor disloyal to Canada in so voting. As true electors they are recording their will.

In the manner the people of a constituency who do not believe that tariff protection will benefit them, nor that it is in the best interests of the Dominion as a whole, will support that candidate and party whose policy favors only a moderate tariff consistent with the revenue and other requirements of the country and who favor reductions when and wherever possible. This is not sectional, nor antagonistic to the rest of Canada, but is again a right and proper expression of the people's will. Protectionist voters are voting for themselves and what they consider best for Canada; equally so, low tariff electors are voting for what they regard as in the national interests.

It is only so that the popular will of all Canadians can be ascertained and duly expressed in Parliament. When the representatives thus chosen assemble in Parliament all views will be presented and the majority must prevail, although in the interests of all there must be compromises effected. This being the case it is of the utmost importance that voters think carefully, see clearly, and vote strongly for those men, that party, and those principles and policies best calculated to give expression in Parliament and to lead to a programme designed to advance the real and permanent interests of their constituency.

Now there are certain things that Western people, whether Liberals, Conservatives, Progressives, Independents or Laborites, know this country needs in order to bring about development, increased population, and permanent prosperity. There may be some few in the ranks of each of these groups who hold contrary opinions, but in general, Western people are united, regardless of party affiliations, in believing:

1. That the Hudson Bay Railway should be completed and put into operation with the least possible delay.
2. That a well considered system of Rural Credits should be inaugurated in order to provide for the needs of the agriculturists of the West.
3. That Canada should come into line with Great Britain and other advanced countries and provide pensions for the old and infirm who, having done their share in building up the Dominion, yet failed to accumulate a competence for their declining years.
4. That a sound and vigorous immigration policy and administration should be maintained, and, to that end, that policies should be put into effect designed to make settlement of Western lands attractive by making the possession of agriculture a profitable one.
5. That, in order to make farming more profitable than hitherto, it is essential that transportation charges be kept as low as possible consistent with the requirements of our transportation systems, and that, in this connection, the Crow's Nest Pass statutory rates be maintained.
6. That lands sold to soldier settlers be revalued and justice done these men and their families. Western people, who are personally informed regarding the handicaps under which many of these settlers now labor, have no two opinions regarding this.
7. That, inasmuch as it is impossible to protect all industry in Canada by means of the tariff, and notably so in the case of agricultural products and livestock, the general tariff of the Dominion should be made as low as possible, advantage taken of every opportunity for making favorable trade arrangements with any and all countries, and tariff preferences further extended to all parts of the Empire.
8. That the Government and Parliament of Canada encourage and seek to develop co-operative undertakings in every legitimate way.

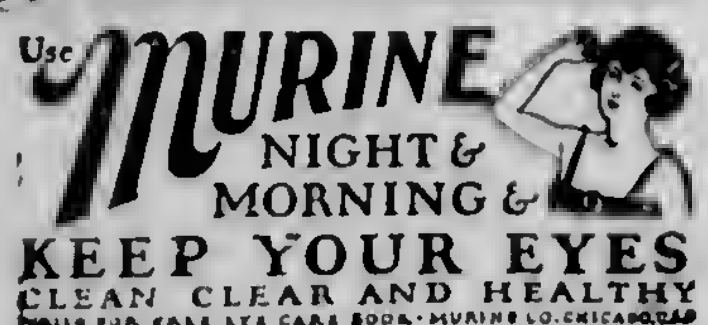
The above are lines a Western Programme with which an overwhelming majority of the people of Western Canada will be found in agreement. They would like full effect given to it. It is the duty, therefore, of each individual elector in the West to honestly examine the past record and present policies of the contending parties and candidates in the election ensuing on September 11 and go to the polls and mark their ballot accordingly.

Western voters in favor of the Hudson Bay Railway must decide whether they consider the completion of the road will be most aggressively carried on under Charles A. Dunning, of Regina, or W. A. Black, of Halifax. Electors in favor of, must decide whether the Rural Credits Bill, the revaluation of soldier settlers' lands, the provision of Old Age Pensions, all passed by the last Parliament under Mackenzie King, but which failed of assent before dissolution, are more likely of attainment under a King or a Meighen Government.

Western electors in favor of Crow's Nest Pass rates must give consideration to the fact that the Crow's Nest Pass lower freight rates were provided for under a Liberal Government; that they were abrogated by a Conservative Government; that they were restored by a Liberal Government; that Mr. Meighen in this campaign is denouncing all statutory freight rates, and has stated that the railways need the money of which they are deprived through the Crow's Nest Pass agreement. Do the C.P.R. shareholders or the C.N.R. with its steadily rising revenues, need this money worse than do the farmers of the West?

Canada needs stable government. Mr. Meighen is appealing for support on the ground that he will provide stable government. Either he or Mr. King will be Premier after September 14, but neither Mr. Meighen nor Mr. King can guarantee stable government. The voters alone can determine that by giving one party or the other a working majority.

People don't seem to care how you got your money; they are interested only in how you spent it.



KEEP YOUR EYES CLEAN, CLEAR AND HEALTHY

Heavy Wool Clip
Southern Alberta's wool clip this year will be approximately 2,000,000 pounds. It is stated that never before have the fleeces been so heavy.

A woman is never really old until she begins to speak of the time when she was a girl.

Minard's Liniment for bruises

Says Debts Prevent Wars

Cancellation Will Bring Strife Opinion of U. S. Senator

"If America were to cancel war debts, Europe would be almost immediately embroiled in war, State Senator Bernard Downing, New York, said just before sailing from England for home.

"England knows this," he continued, "and that is why, with her traditional farsightedness she is not only settling an example to other nations by settling her own debts, but is advocating adjustment of accounts throughout Europe. Saddled with debts as they are, European countries now have work, and hard work is an excellent stabilizer. The country which is paying off financial obligations is not in a position to undertake another war, but is forced to re-establish economic rather than military strength."

Pains In Back Subdued Sore Chest Relieved

A Nova Scotian Tells How She Overcame Her Troubles With

NERVILINE

"I consider Nerviline the best remedy for a cold, sore throat or tightness across the chest," writes Miss Lucy Mosher from Windsor, N.S. "For many years my home has never been without Nerviline. I had a cold on my chest that fourteen remedies couldn't break up. I rubbed on Nerviline three times a day, and was completely restored." It's because Nerviline is so powerful, so penetrating, so sure to relieve congestion, that it is used in most homes, for the prevention and relief of a hundred minor ills. Get a 35c. bottle today.

The Wheat Pool

The pool has so established itself in the confidence of western farmers that its membership is rapidly increasing. It promises to cover in time virtually the whole wheat-growing area in the west, and the principle is being extended to other branches of husbandry. London Advertiser.

Many infants are infested by worms which cause great suffering, and if not promptly dealt with may cause constitutional weaknesses difficult to remedy. Miller's Worm Powders will clear the stomach and bowels of worms and will act upon the system that there will be no recurrence of the trouble. And not only this, but they will repair the injuries to the organs that worms cause and restore them to soundness.

Col. Han's Sister Dead

In the death of Miss Alice Han, at the age of 81 years, Whitby, Ont., has lost one of its oldest residents. The late Col. George Han, for many years with the C.P.R., was a brother.

Choked for Air. Some little irritant becomes lodged in the bronchial tubes, others rather, and the awful choking of asthma results. Nothing offers quite such quick and positive relief as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. The healing, soothing smoke or vapor penetrates, clears the passages and gives untold relief. It has behind it years of success. It is the sure remedy for every sufferer.

A time-worn domestic blackbat passes into oblivion. Children do not inherit cantankerous dispositions, says Dr. Sulley Blanton, an expert, but acquire them through unwise training.

A woman usually goes to her grave remembering which girl gave her the cheapest wedding present she received.

TO WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

Mrs. Wilson's Experience a Guide to Women Passing through the Change of Life

Hamilton, Ontario.—"I have taken several bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I cannot speak too highly of it as I was at the Change of Life and was all run-down and had no appetite. I was very weak and sick, and the pains in my back were so bad I could hardly move. I got very sad at times and thought I had lost a friend or died. I did not care if I lived or died. I was very nervous, too, and did not go out very much. A friend advised me to try a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, so I did. I am a farmer's wife, and always worked hard until lately, and was in bed for two months. I began to feel like a new woman after the first bottle and I recommend it with great success, also Lydia E. Pinkham's Liver Pills. I am willing to answer letters from women asking about your medicines, as I cannot speak too highly of them."—Mrs. EMMA WILSON, 471 Wilson Street, Hamilton, Ontario.

Sold by druggists everywhere.

Borden's ST. CHARLES EVAPORATED MILK

Saves waiting for the milkman—its always ready for your every cooking need

Use it wherever the recipe calls for milk

Australia's New Capital

Parliament Will Be Opened At Canberra Next May

Canberra, the new capital of Australia, is a city in the making. Parliament will be opened in the new capital of the great commonwealth in May next, and the Duke of York, the English King's second son, is planning to represent the Crown at the opening, according to The Sydney Sun.

There are no trains—no smoke—no ceaseless noise of bells and whistles. One wonders how long it will be before these invaluable concomitants of a great city appear. At present motor cars and busses are the chief means of conveyance.

Parliament House is a splendid structure. It will contain over 700 rooms. From the roof promenade there is a vast outlook over plain and hill and mountain.

And just as from Parliament House the view is all-embracing, so it, too—the great White House—dominates the landscape. From almost every part of the territory it is visible.

Canberra has its rare "purple patches." One of these is Mount Sturt.

From base to summit the mountain is planted with splendid pines. There must be millions of them. Seen from a distance, the effect is fine enough—but the drive to the top is wonderful. The road zigzags upwards through a forest of every shade of green, and over the view widens and grows, until, at the observatory, the world lies at your feet—a far-exceeded glory of river, hill and plain, hemmed in by the purple and blues and greys of distant mountains.

Aeroplane Travel Not Dangerous

Very Few Accidents Happen to Passengers Says Report

Travelling by aeroplane apparently is not nearly as dangerous as is commonly thought. The annual report of Civil Aviation states that since 1919 air transport flying has amounted to 4,563,000 miles and there have been only four accidents causing death of passengers.

During the year ended March, there were only four accidents and not one had serious consequences beyond damage to aircraft.

Passengers in British machines increased from 13,478 in 1924 to 14,675. Flying for hire or "joy-ride" flying showed a big increase, the number of passengers in this branch of aviation was 67,329, the largest on record.

The Tide Has Turned

Twenty-one Thousand Canadians Return From U. S. In Three Months

Figures announced by the department of immigration and colonization showed that in the first quarter of the fiscal year, the months of April, May and June, 21,001 Canadians were reported as returning from the United States after having entered that country with the intention of remaining there permanently. These now declare their intention of permanently residing in Canada. The number returning in June was 6,081.

Japan Likes Electricity

Japan ranks third in the list of countries so far as the number of electric lights in use per 100 houses is concerned. United States and Canada only exceeded Japan in this respect at the time of the last survey. Japan now is electrifying some of her railroads, having electrified its street car system in the principal cities.

Fortunate is the man who takes a wife for better or worse and strikes a happy medium.

Africa comprises nearly one-fourth of the earth's land surface.

Minard's Liniment for toothache

W. N. U. 1644

Gave Life For Science

Doctor Dies After Suffering Thirty Years From X-ray Burns

After nearly thirty years of acute suffering due to his scientific experiments, Dr. John Francis Hall-Edwards, one of the first to follow in the path of Roentgen, discoverer of X-rays, died in London, aged 63.

He began experiments with X-rays immediately after the announcement of their discovery in 1896 and soon contracted dermatitis, caused by X-ray burns, which became so serious after six years that it necessitated amputation of his left arm and the greater part of his right hand. This did not prevent him from experimenting further. In 1905 he received a government pension in recognition of his great services to Great Britain by the application of X-rays to medicine and surgery.

Despite his crippled state, he asked and received a commission at the outbreak of the World War and did splendid service in hospitals. At the close of the war he continued work as a radiologist and edited the archives of the Roentgen Ray Society. He was a member of British and American scientific societies. In 1922 he received the Carnegie hero medal with an annuity of \$500. Besides his regular scientific work he taught himself painting during the last years of his life.

TRIALS OF INDIGESTION

Errors About This Trouble Into Which People Fall

Many people so far misunderstand the digestive system as to treat it like a machine; neglecting it until it works sluggishly, then irritating it into work again by the use of purgatives. The stomach needs help at all times, but a study of the process of digestion will show that purgatives, as commonly taken, are seldom necessary and often harmful.

To safeguard your digestion the diet must be controlled. Over-eating is always harmful, but one must assimilate enough food to supply the needs of the blood. Remember, the blood has to carry nourishment to all parts of the body and find fuel for its energy. Hence when the blood becomes weak and fails to do its work, indigestion arises. Therefore the sure remedy for indigestion is to build up the blood. If you suffer from any form of indigestion choose your diet carefully and take wholesome nourishment. Above all, start building up your blood by taking a course of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Then under the influence of the new blood supply, your digestive system will respond naturally, your appetite improve and your food will do you good. So begin to improve your digestion by starting to take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills now.

You can get these pills from your druggist or by mail at 50 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mrs. Woffler—I have just told you a great secret. It was told to me in the strictest confidence, and I must caution you against repeating it.

Mrs. Snipper—I shall try to be just as cautious as you are.



Cuticura Soap Refreshes And Beautifies

The skin and hair. Regular use of Cuticura Soap, assisted by Cuticura Ointment when required, invigorates and preserves the skin and keeps the scalp to a healthy, hair-growing condition. Nothing better for keeping the skin fresh and clear and the hair live and glossy. Sample each free by mail. Address Canadian Branch, "The Cuticura Soap Co., Ltd., Montreal." Price, Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

Rasputin Mystery Cleared Up

Professor Discovers Why Deadly Poison Had No Effect

A professor at Marseilles has discovered why it was that Rasputin, the evil genius of Russia, did not succumb to the heavy doses of cyanide of potassium that the nobles at Prince Yussopoff's palace made him drink. The wine was heavily sugared. The professor has found that sugar and glucose in general is an antidote against cyanide of potassium. Animals that were given large doses of sugar and glucose and subsequently large doses of cyanide of potassium had no evil after effects, though the doses of the poison were mortal. It will be recalled that Rasputin drank the sugared and poisoned wine without evil effects—something that greatly upset the conspirators—and that he had to be shot down with revolvers in order to carry out the plan to rid Russia of his evil influence.—New York Evening World.

Has No T.B. Cattle

Prince Edward Island is one of the few places in the world where tuberculosis in cattle has been absolutely eradicated. Eighty-six per cent. of the island is covered with well stocked farm holdings and the possibilities for quality stock and for farming are exceptional.

A Prime Dressing for Wounds.—In some factories and workshops carbolic acid is kept for use in cauterizing wounds and cuts sustained by the workmen. Far better to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. It is just as quick in action and does not scar the skin or burn the flesh.

The hardness of his way is never realized by the transgressor until he gets a good hard fall on it.

Women are eligible for five ranks of honor in the Order of the British Empire.

Children Cry for



MOTHER:—Fletcher's Castoria is especially prepared to relieve infants in arms and children all ages of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and, by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep.

To avoid imitations, always look for the signature of *Dr. H. Fletcher*. Absolutely Harmless—No Opium. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

Every Loaf A Silent Salesman

Put your bread on your sales staff. Dress it up in a distinctive Appleford wrap and it will make friends everywhere. It will carry your message of quality and purity to the grocer's show case—and right into the homes.

Appleford wraps are too strong to tear—too soft to crack under the corners. They give your bread perfect protection.



COUNTER CHECK BOOK COMPANY, LIMITED

WESTERN AGENCIES
Pacific: Waxed Paper Co. 320 Davis St. Vancouver
Western Waxed Paper Co. 290 McDermott Ave. Winnipeg
Huntley Martin & Co. Regina

Superiority Of Canadian Bred Fowl Shown In Competition With Southern Reared Birds

It is anticipated that the World's Poultry Congress to be held at Ottawa in the summer of 1927 will bring between 5,000 and 6,000 delegates (including friends, probably 10,000 people all told) to Ottawa from all parts of the world. These parties will tour the country in all directions. "Thus it will be seen that the no longer lowly Canadian hen not only adds greatly to the annual production of the nation, but is also making known the extent of Canada's resources in the different countries of the world," says F. C. Elford, Dominion poultry husbandman, in an article showing that Canada leads the world in many phases of the poultry industry.

Superiority of the Canadian-bred and raised domestic fowl, as demonstrated in competition with birds from more southerly countries and in results of egg-laying competitions in fourteen countries, is in line with the general tendency shown by the more recently developed strains of plants and animals to excel in vitality and quality their southern prototypes, Mr. Elford remarks. He also points out that though the hen is a native of hot countries, the turkey, partridge, guinea fowl, the duck and the famous Canada goose are indigenous to this country. The two latter are, of course, migratory, but when domesticated, thrive exceedingly well here the year round.

Both Federal and Provincial Governments in Canada have done much to encourage poultry raising in the Dominion. Poultry work is carried on at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and at 25 branch farms and at sub-stations. Pedigree breeding is conducted at all the farms, egg-laying competitions are organized by the poultry division of the experimental farm, and there has been established the Canadian Record of Performance and Registration of Poultry, all of which develop heavy laying strains and increase production of the whole country.

As a result of this combination of ideal climate and concentrated effort to increase and improve the poultry population, the actual number of fowls on farms and poultry plants in Canada has increased threefold in a quarter of a century, and the estimated egg production per hen has increased considerably since 1921.

Wage War On Weeds

Estimated That Saskatchewan Farmers Will Lose \$30,000,000 This Year From This Pest

Weeds will cost the farmers of Saskatchewan more than \$30,000,000 this year, according to M. P. Tullis, field crops commissioner for the Saskatchewan Government.

Mr. Tullis states that weeds throughout the province have been exceptionally bad this year, the mustard, wild oats and sow thistle having been most troublesome.

The field crops branch is making a strong effort to arouse public opinion in the agricultural districts to the end of putting up a strenuous fight against the ever-growing weed pest. To save the grain of Saskatchewan, says Mr. Tullis, it is imperative that a province-wide movement for clean farms be started, which will mean the ultimate saving of hundreds of millions of dollars to the farmers of Saskatchewan.

While it may be of small comfort to the farmers of this province, the field crops commissioner says that weeds are worse across the border in the Northern United States, where, in some cases, weed legislation has never been enforced, with the result that the average acreage of grain is more than five times the acreage on the Saskatchewan product.

World's Only Woman Admiral
Queen Olga of Greece, who died recently at her villa in Rome at the age of 75, was the only woman admiral the world has known. Queen Olga, before her marriage to King George of Greece, was a Russian Grand Duchess. In recognition of her deep interest in Russian sailors the late Czar conferred upon her the rank of admiral in the Russian navy.

The Foggiest Place
It was not Mr. Vanderbilt, Jr., who told us that he had been contradicted in the statement that London was the foggiest place in the world. Whoever it was said that his critic had added, "I was once in a foggiest place myself." "Where was that?" was the dubious inquiry. "I don't know," answered the clever fellow. "It was so foggy."—The New Yorker.

W. N. U. 1214

Reindeer In Barren Lands

Experiment Conducted By Hudson's Bay Company Not Yet Successful

The Hudson's Bay Company experiment, made at the suggestion of Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the explorer, to introduce reindeer in the northern barren lands of Canada with the idea of building up an important meat industry, has failed.

This admission is made officially by the Hudson's Bay Company in a report recently made public by Charles V. Sale, governor of the company.

The experiment has been a failure, but it will be continued, according to Mr. Sale, who has hopes of ultimate success. "With the close of the war," he stated, "we realized that progress demanded a closer investigation of our opportunities and we decided to institute a development board. Just about the same time we were approached by Stefansson with a project for introduction of reindeer to Barren Land along the lines which had been so successful in Alaska. The project was one which had the active support of the Canadian Government and which we felt sure should be undertaken by our department in the interests of Canada.

"I regret to say that so far the venture has been a failure, but in this, as in other things, failure taken in the right way is but a stepping stone to success, and we do not intend to abandon the experiment until we have proved to our own satisfaction and, if possible, to the satisfaction of the Canadian Government, that success is not attainable."

Merchants to Aid Egg Pool

Many Will Act As Agents For the Saskatchewan Organization

To reduce the overhead cost of handling pool eggs, the Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool has decided to enroll the merchants of the province as members of the pool to act as agents in the shipment of small lots and in the distribution of the proceeds of marketing to the producers.

All pool patrons who have eggs in less than 12 dozen lots will be required to transact their business through the local merchants. The merchant will assemble the small consignments turned over to him and will ship them to the pool carrying stations at Saskatoon or Regina and upon receipt of the proceeds will distribute the payments among the patrons at his local point after deducting commission for himself at the rate of one cent per dozen eggs.

Canada's Forest Wealth

Ninety-two Per Cent. Owned Through Government By People

The total forest area of Canada is 1,200,000 square miles. Ninety-two per cent. of the forest land is owned by the people of Canada through the Dominion and Provincial Governments and only eight per cent. is privately owned. Licenses to cut have been granted on 12 per cent. of the public area. It is estimated that 198,320 million cubic feet is of softwood or coniferous species and 47,972 million cubic feet are of deciduous or hardwood species. Over 70 per cent. of the saw-timber supplies are confined to British Columbia.—Farmer's Sun.

B.C. Potatoes For California

Arrangements for the export of large quantities of British Columbia seed potatoes to California are being made this year by a potato grower of that state. The British Columbia potatoes are desired in California for seed purposes because they introduce new strength into the southern strain. Experiments were made with Canadian-grown seed last year in California and growers were well satisfied with the results.

A Bride's Regrets

Bride: "He's awful, mother! He does not believe in bridge, dancing, or any amusement."

Mother: "But you must remember, dear, you took him for better or worse."

Bride: "Yes, but it would be so much better if he were worse!"—By-stander.

She.—You remind me of the wild sea waves.

He.—Oh-h-h, because I am so restless and unconquered?

She.—No, because you make me sick.

A pony is defined as a horse under 48 hands high.

Natural Resources Bulletin

Remarkable Engineering Feats In Canada That Have Never Been Equalled

It is perhaps not inappropriate that the country to which the most ingenious engineer of the animal kingdom, the beaver, is native, should also have developed some of the finest engineering talent and organization ever employed in the interests of civilization.

Canada's tremendous railway and highway undertakings, her unprecedented expansion of the pulp, paper and lumber industries, her vast hydraulic power developments, her widespread mining activities, her canals and irrigation systems have, perhaps, never been equaled in extent or efficiency by any nation of a comparable population and, in some respects, by any country whatever its population.

The two great railway systems, the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific Companies are unique in their magnitude and efficiency—almost 40,000 miles of railways, continuously and thoroughly administered. Canadian canal routes represent an investment of over 220 million dollars and her system of navigable waterways and inland lakes are unparalleled. It is estimated that about half of the world's known fresh water areas are in this country.

Canada's 116 pulp and paper mills have now definitely assumed first place in the international newspaper race with an annual production of some 15 million tons annually and considerably increased production under construction and in sight.

Canada's mines yield ore to the extent of between 200 and 300 million dollars annually, with some remarkable individual properties. Her submarine coal mines represent tremendous engineering achievement, while her nickel, asbestos, gold and lead-zinc producers have developed their reserves to the point where they have the largest individual ore deposits of their kind known to be in existence. It is interesting to note, in this connection, that over half the entire land surface of the Dominion is geologically favorable to mineralization and of this, only a few small patches have been as yet thoroughly prospected.

In the damming of Canada's rivers for the purpose of power development, some of the greatest engineering works of the present day are being undertaken. The year of 1925 alone saw three-quarters of a million hydroelectric horsepower brought into production, a figure that will stand comparison with any country at any stage of its history. A single plant now being constructed on the Saguenay River is to have an ultimate installation of 800,000 horsepower. The total installations stand at 1,300,000 horsepower (about one-tenth of the available total), and represent an investment of nearly a thousand million dollars.

This is a long step, remarks the natural resources intelligence service of the department of the interior, from the wood and mud dams of the industrious Canadian beaver surely, but it is quite in keeping that the flooded beaver meadows of other days should have expanded into huge and costly storage basins, the largest of their kind ever known, created and held in leash by huge structures of concrete and steel, designed and built by human engineers, on the same sound scientific lines that the little beaver used through the possession of some God-given instinct.

Roller Skates De Luxe

Roller skates fitted with acetylene generators, consisting of two especially constructed cylinders, have been invented by a German. The skates are capable of six hours' continuous running, and develop a speed of 22 miles an hour.

Crate Feeding Poultry

Best Method to Follow For High-Class Trade

Table poultry intended for high-class trade should be properly finished before being marketed. Feeding not only increases the weight of the fowl, it also greatly improves the quality. This results in a much better price per pound being secured. It is best accomplished by crate feeding for from two to four weeks, depending on the condition of the birds.

There is a bulletin on the preparation of poultry produce for market distributed by the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, which tells in detail how to make crates and how to feed and care for the birds while in them. According to the bulletin, medium-sized birds belonging to the general purpose breeds, give the best results in the crates. The birds should be of strong constitution and live months old or over.

When the birds are first put in the crate they should be fed lightly for several days, after that, as much feed as they will take twice a day should be given. The use of sour milk in crate feeding is indispensable where high quality is the object. The milk is mixed with finely ground grain in about the proportion of three pounds milk to two of grain, and all the birds will eat, should be given to them twice a day. Any mash left over should be removed immediately. Corn, oats, barley and buckwheat are the grains generally used in the mash, and they should always be finely ground. A good mixture consists of equal parts of corn, oats and buckwheat. Buckwheat screenings, a by-product from the elevators, gives excellent results and is usually cheap. It is fed with sour milk in the usual manner. Whole grain must never be given.

Age Of Queens In Brood Production

Colonies Wintered in the Cellar and Outside Packing Cases

The project started by the bee division of the Dominion experimental farms in 1924 to determine the average daily egg production of young versus old queens was continued in 1925. Two of the colonies used were wintered in the cellar, one with a queen in her first year and the other with a queen in the second year. Two other colonies were wintered outside in packing cases queened in a similar way. Counts were taken every seven days from May 16 to July 25. Very full statistical tables in the report of the Dominion apiculturist for last year give the results in 1924 and 1925. These show that in both years the youngest queens gave in the outdoor colonies the highest egg production during the earlier part of the year when, as suggests the report, which can be had at no cost on addressing the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, high brood production is of vital importance, especially in localities where the main flow comes early, such as from Alaska clover. This condition, however, the reports shows, was reversed in the colonies wintered in the cellar.

How's That

The installment salesman was visiting the railroad shops. "This man you fellows call 'Slim' Johnson wants a suit of clothes on time payments. Is he honest?"

"Mister," answered the foreman, "Slim is one of the squarest men in the roundhouse."

The only exercise many people get is in jumping to conclusions.

Africa comprises nearly one-fourth of the earth's land surface.

Making the Farm Home a More Desirable Place To Live In By Beautifying Its Surroundings

May Apply For Copyright

Canadian Cattle Club Think Jersey Products Need Protection

The Canadian Cattle Club is seriously considering the copyrighting of the name "Jersey" when used in connection with any dairy products. The club has been at a great deal of trouble and expense to secure a qualified Jersey article and has succeeded so far that many consumers of dairy products are willing to pay practically double for the Jersey article what they are willing to pay for any other sort of milk. The result is that a great many "shrewd" people are trading on the name Jersey. If their cow is a grade several removed from the pure-bred strain, they will sell their milk as Jersey milk and the public are misled. The result is that much milk low in real Jersey quality is palmed off on the unsuspecting consumer. Inevitably the producers of really qualified Jersey milk are the sufferers. The aim of the Jersey men is to see that only producers of the really qualified Jersey article shall be allowed to use the name "Jersey." That is, no one shall be allowed to use the name until his herd has been inspected by a duly qualified examiner satisfactory to the club and passed upon as satisfactory not only to the club, but to the consumers. This is a significant move and one that deserves earnest consideration.

Alfalfa and Rye or Bromo Grass

The Most Economical and Profitable For a Good Hay Mixture

It being evident that alfalfa and western rye grass provide a good hay mixture as the superintendent of the Indian Head, Sask., Dominion experimental farm (W. H. Gibson) says in his last report, the question naturally arises what is the most economical and profitable of these to sow. A table giving the results from thirteen years presented in the report indicates that a rate of six pounds of alfalfa and eight pounds of rye grass per acre (or even four and eight) is satisfactory.

A table is also given in the report of the results of substituting western rye grass with bromo grass in a mixture with alfalfa. In general, the results are similar, but, says Mr. Gibson, after the first crop there is an increasing tendency of the bromo to choke out the alfalfa. He therefore recommends the combination of alfalfa and western rye.

Canadians Leave

Returning to Their Homes Where Wages Are as High as in Maine

According to reports received here from the northeastern part of the state, Canadians who have been employed in lumber and railroad operations are leaving for their homes where it is claimed they can get as high wages as they have been receiving in Maine. So great is the exodus that it is feared that industrial projects in that section of the state will be hampered.

It is claimed that competition for labor is just as strong on the Canadian side of the boundary as it is in Maine.—Lewiston, Maine, Daily Sun, August 10.

Just As Good

Customer: I want two pounds of rice, please.

Clerk: I'm sorry, we've no rice, madam, would confetti do?



Jim Brewster Isn't Shy

Seven reasons why Jim Brewster, Western guide and outfitter, finds the journey with the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies an enjoyable one. His long experiences on the trail made him a popular member of the party on the recent ride.

It is just as important to make home grounds beautiful and attractive as it is to comb one's hair and to wear clothes which are becoming. Abraham Lincoln said: "I like to see a man proud of the place in which he lives. I like to see a man live in it so that his place is proud of him." This implies that both the place and the persons who occupy it should be well kept and orderly. Flowers, shrubs and trees planted about the house and driveways give the farmstead a dress which makes it inviting and a better place to live. A person must do these things if he is to be proud of the place in which he lives.

Seldom can a farmstead be found in the timber sections that is wholly without trees, and flowers are very common. There is opportunity to plant more shrubs which give a finish to the home grounds which is seldom obtained by flowers and trees alone. The cost of this improvement is small. It takes a little time to plant and care for the shrubs and some planning to arrange them attractively. Most any nursery can give instructions on how to make simple plantings, which is all that is required on most farms. Elaborate landscape gardening calls for great skill, but setting a few clumps of shrubbery about the house, along the driveways, and in places to hide objectionable views needs only a little careful thought.

A place with well arranged flowers, shrubs, and trees has an appeal to our finer senses, which the buildings of the farm alone cannot arouse. We have seen trees on farmsteads worth more than the buildings. They are not only valuable to look at but they serve as a protection against heat and cold, wind and storm; and history and fond memories often surround them. It is none too early to plan what should be done next spring to make the home grounds more attractive through planting more trees, shrubs and flowers. Free Press.

Fattening Young Ducks

Should Be Placed In Feeding Pens To Prepare For Market

Young ducks when properly treated and fed should be ready for market when from eight to ten weeks old. After being allowed the freedom of a considerable range up to six or seven weeks of age, it is recommended by the Dominion poultry husbandman that those intended to be marketed should be placed in feeding pens without range or water to which in and fed three times a day. The ducklings will by this time have developed vigorous digestions able to take care of the large quantities of food that their appetites crave. Not being able to run or swim off the flesh they make, the gains will be rapid from day to day and the flesh put on will be tender and of excellent flavor. The food recommended in the bulletin "Poultry Feeds and Feeding," distributed by the Publications Branch of the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa, may consist of one part bran, two parts shorts, three parts ground corn, ten per cent. beef scrap, and about five per cent. of sand. These ingredients should be mixed together along with bulky green food such as chopped up clover leaves, lettuce or vegetable tops. This mixture is moistened to a crumbly state with milk, and an abundance of drinking water is kept before the flock at feeding time. Three or four weeks of this feeding should make the birds a desirable market product that sells for a good price. If kept much beyond this age the birds commence to throw out another crop of feathers, which not only requires considerable food for their growth, but gives the carcass when plucked a less attractive appearance.

Men Outnumber Women

An interesting feature of the preliminary report of the Irish census, showing a decrease in the population of all Ireland of 161,000 during the past 15 years, is that males outnumber females in the Free State. Reversing the relative positions of the census of 1911 there are now 973 women in the Free State for every 1,000 men. In Northern Ireland there are 1,066 women for every 1,000 men.

School Dialogue

Teacher: "Now, James, what is the third letter of the alphabet?"

James: "Duuno."

Teacher: "Yes you do. What is it that you do with your eyes?"

James: "Mother says I squirt."

"What would you do with a million dollars?"

"Buy a decent watch. I'm always late to work."

WORLD HAPPENINGS
BRIEFLY TOLD

The Norge, Amundsen's ship which flew over the North Pole, has been sold to the Italian Government for a million lire.

Subsistence allowance has been found insufficient by officers and men of the Royal Canadian navy, traveling on duty, and it is to be increased.

According to a radio message received at Halifax, the Macmillan expedition is off the coast of Labrador, homeward bound, and reports "all well."

Appointment of Rev. Canon Alfred J. Vale, of Hay River, North West Territories, to be a justice of the peace in and for the North West Territories, is posted in The Gazette.

The head office of the Edmonton (Alta.) Stockyards, Limited, is to be changed from Edmonton to Toronto, and the number of directors will be reduced from seven to five.

Fire, which swept with incredible rapidity through the stables and warehouse of the Manitoba Cartage Company, Winnipeg, caused property damage estimated at \$120,000.

Queen Marie of Romania, who expects to sail soon on a visit to Canada and the United States, has various business matters to conclude before she decides definitely the date of her departure.

The transfer of Superintendent A. B. Allard, of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police from Regina to Dawson was confirmed by R.C.M.P. headquarters, Ottawa. Superintendent W. P. Lindsay, Edmonton, succeeds Supr. Allard in Regina.

It is estimated that the receipts at the five cricket test matches between Australia and England reached a total of \$145,000, half of which goes to the Antipodeans, while \$19,400, is taken by the government as entertainment tax.

A parachute 50 feet across, invented by Harry A. Donceit, chief machinist's mate in the United States navy, in an initial test, brought a plane and pilot to earth from an altitude of 2,500 feet, after the engine had been killed. The plane landed on a hillside and broke a propeller blade and its running gear, but otherwise no damage was done.

No Use For Conscientious Objectors

International Democratic Congress For Peace Unanimous on this

Although the International Congress for Peace has emphasized more than ever at this year's sittings that it believes in peace, it has no use for conscientious objectors. This stand was taken at the last meeting of the congress when a resolution was adopted that conscientious objectors, in countries with compulsory military service, be forced to perform work equally hard and disagreeable for the same period as those who serve in the army.

The delegates, numbering early 5,000, ended the congress in complete unanimity, despite the fact that they represented twenty-three nations with different ideas. One point emphasized by the delegates was that poor youths should have the same chance for higher education as the sons of the wealthy classes in countries where, unlike Canada, working one's way through college is unknown.

Maimed veterans of the great war told of their actual experiences at the front and urged the need of international peace at the congress.

Japan Changes Emigration Policy

Will No Longer Encourage Countrymen to Emigrate to Canada

Henceforth Japan intends to colonize Hokkaido, Formosa, and other possessions, but in future does not intend to immigrate to Canada, Australia and other countries, realizing that the previous policy caused much trouble and ill-feeling, a foreign office spokesman announced in Tokyo.

The spokesman declared that Japan had reversed its entire emigration policy, after discovering the futility and folly of previous efforts to send out its excess population to places where it is not wanted.

The present policy is to increase trade with other countries, especially those of the South Pacific, with all efforts of manufacturers and industrialists concentrated on lowering costs and building up exports, he said. He announced that a South Pacific trade conference would be held at Tokyo on October 2.

"Men lived on an average to a greater age in years ago than they do now."

"Yes, there were no automobiles then, only unloaded shotguns and such amateurish slaughtering tools."

The Country And Its Consuming Population

By C. W. Peterson

With comparatively few exceptions, the country towns of Canada have been going down hill or have barely held their own during recent years. Various causes have been ascribed to this disturbing phenomenon chiefly improved highways and the general use by farmers of automobiles, which enable them periodically to do their trading, and, incidentally, indulge in recreation, in the cities, thus cutting off an enormous volume of farm labor employed and, consequently, the consuming population tributary to the country town. Rural mail delivery has largely cut out the visit to the post office and so forth.

But new possibilities are opening up for the smaller centres. It is a fundamental fact that organized life passes through crises and, automatically almost, out of them again. Every spell of depression in human affairs is just the winter period which precedes the dawn of spring! While old kinds of business have disappeared, new kinds of business have appeared in the towns. There are the sales agencies for automobiles and trucks. Every town has them. The man in charge is related also to thousands of others like him in a wonderful system of salesmanship in a line which was absolutely unknown in the towns twenty years ago. Farm mechanization has also led to larger and better equipped houses, tractor agencies and filling stations.

The towns are also organized better than they used to be, to ship out their products. Here's a place of fourteen hundred people, where they have established a big poultry-and-egg-shipping centre. A modern building, properly arranged and ventilated, with well-equipped office rooms, a good warehouse, ample side track from the main line of the railroad. Carloads of poultry shipped direct to the cities. Can you beat it? Who says that the town is not coming back?

The farmers are shipping the cream out from the towns, through local agencies, and getting cream checks for it every week—real cash money from the outside world—cashiering their checks at the local banks and spending a lot of the money with the local merchants.

It's true there was a time when city high schools lured the young people away from the towns. But during the past decade the towns have erected their own high school buildings. As one travels across Canada, he is impressed with the fact that towns everywhere have gone into the high school business. The local young folks are living at home and going to school. That is making a new social life in the town, such as was not known previously.

From the cities they are doing some things that are helping the towns to return. Certain railroad companies are moving their repair shops from big city centres out to small division points. It saves overhead cost, minimizes the risk of labor troubles, and scatters service stations for repair work.

In the east, there's a notable tendency to scatter industrial plants. This has become so marked that an organization in the United States has recently made surveys and published the results of the influence of these industries upon the rural areas through which they have been scattered. In a journal published for factory executives there recently appeared a series of articles, entitled "Why We Moved to the Country." They told the personal experiences and impressions of managers who had taken their industries out of the city centres into the small towns. At any rate, the towns are returning, and the prophets that have been croaking disaster are already getting old and senile.

But while the close observer is bound to conclude that a new era has arisen for the country town, we cannot overlook the palpable fact that the new development that awaits the rural centre is going to be slow unless steps are made towards augmenting Canada's almost stationary population through a vigorous immigration policy which would benefit town and country alike. Every citizen is interested in filling up our vacant agricultural spaces throughout the length and breadth of this enormous country in order that we may approach a proper balance between rural and urban population which is at present sadly out of proportion.

Go To It!

Magnolius—"You says anything, no", big boy, an' I'll make you eat yo' words!"

Florlan—"Chicken dumplin's, hot biscuits an' watermelon!"

King Victor Emmanuel, of Italy, is said to be the wealthiest reigning sovereign.

"IDEAL" fashions
by
Farrell Hamilton

The Jumper Costume Still Plays A Winning Game

The sun never sets on the activities of the insatiable two-piece mode. Here we see it in its smartest and most approved version—straight simple overblouse, and softly flaring skirt, so charmingly youthful for the slender figure, and equally flattering to more mature lines. The blouse opens at the neck under a flat plait and chooses a collar of the boyish type. There are gathers at each shoulder where the back joins the front, and two set-in pockets furnish the only trimming note. The long sleeves are set in at the armhole and finished with linked cuffs. The blouse No. 1044, is in sizes 34, 35, 36, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 requires 2 1/2 yards 36-inch plain material; 5/8 yard contrasting color. The flared skirt, No. 1298, is joined to a body lining, and is in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust. Size 36 bust requires 2 1/4 yards 36-inch material; bodice top 5/8 yard 36-inch lining. Price 20 cents each pattern.

Our Fashion Book, illustrating the newest and most practical styles, will be of interest to every home dress-maker. Price of the book 10 cents the copy.

How To Order Patterns

Address—Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermot Ave., Winnipeg

Pattern No. Size

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

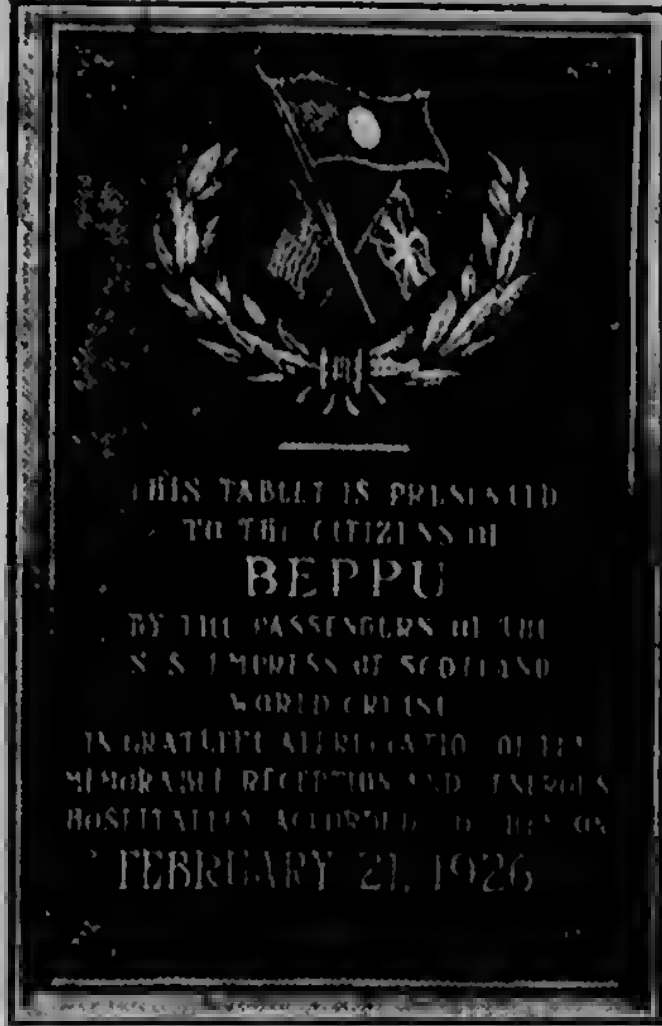
.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Present Bronze To
Japanese City

A tablet of bronze weighing 100 pounds, has been presented, together with three silk flags of Japan, England and the United States, to the Hon. Mr. Kuzawa Matatehuro, mayor of Beppu, by passengers on the Empress of Scotland on her latest world cruise. It will be erected in one of the principal squares of Beppu, a pretty native Japanese town, which has never before been visited by a world-cruising liner, and which welcomed the Empress of Scotland and her passengers in the vociferous fashion of the west.

Tastefully worked out, the appearance of the tablet is one that is certain to attract attention, and in the central location of the city where it is placed it will be of lasting interest both to the inhabitants of the city and to visitors passing through.

Mayor Matatehuro, in his speech acknowledging receipt of the tablet, thanked the Scotland's captain, Commander R. G. Latta, for this token of esteem on the part of the passengers, and said that it was felt that a great honor had been done the city of which he was chief magistrate. He hoped the Scotland on her next cruise would repeat the visit, and assured all concerned that the city would leave nothing undone to give the ship and her passengers an enthusiastic reception if they should do so. On this occasion nothing was omitted to give the visitors a high ideal of what Japanese hospitality and courtesy were, and that they were by no means mere words. The passengers carried away with them very pleasant memories of the incident.

Turning Point In Biology

Recent Experiments Tend to Revive Theory Expounded by Darwin

"A turning point in biology," that was how a British savant described the address delivered at Oxford before the British Association for the Advancement of Science by Professor W. McDougall, of Harvard University, on deductions drawn by him from experiments with rats. The savant thus generously lauding his colleague from America was Professor Myers, who was prominent in organizing the year's British Association meeting.

Referring to Professor McDougall, he said: "His experiments with rats revive the belief current since Darwin's time, and now established for the first time, that mental attitude on a particular direction can be intensified by breeding, and that dependent physical characteristics can be produced in same way—and as with rats so with men."

Professor Myers said this was a fundamental thing in education and will have great future results, although much remains to be done.

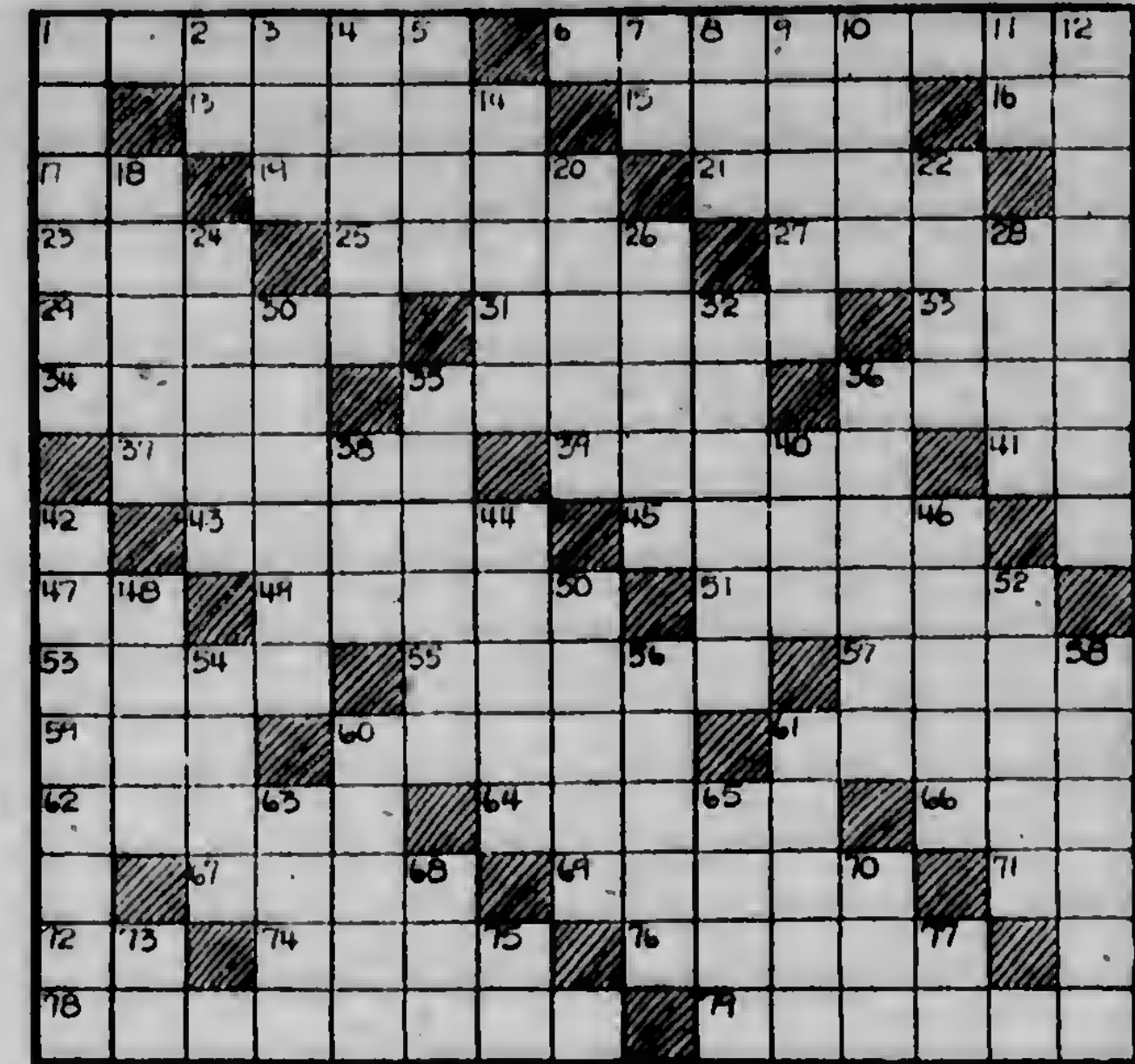
Probably more young men would be able to earn their own living if they didn't have fathers to support them.

Music On Shipboard



The players on the Anchor-Donaldson liner, Letitia, playing just before the ship sails.

OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE



Horizontal

- 1—Electrical appliance.
- 6—Excuses.
- 13—Spunk.
- 15—Parched.
- 16—Exclamation of surprise.
- 17—Exclamation of pity.
- 19—To cut off.
- 21—Hostilities.
- 23—Ribbed fabric.
- 25—Keen.
- 27—Yawned.
- 29—A fray.
- 31—Hend.
- 33—Antiquity.
- 34—A portico.
- 35—Grass-like herb.
- 36—Lazy.
- 37—A premonition.
- 39—A dye.
- 41—Older (abbr.).
- 43—Weasel.
- 45—Slants.
- 47—Bone.
- 49—Ant.
- 51—Hills.
- 53—A fermented drink.
- 55—Fragrance.
- 57—Close.

Vertical

- 1—Nidgels.
- 2—Negative.
- 3—Exit.
- 4—Peninsula of South America.
- 5—Sun god.
- 6—Jassem silk worm.
- 7—Shade.
- 8—Girl's name.
- 11—Toward.
- 12—Trembles.
- 14—Elfect.
- 15—Tract of waste land.

59—Attorney (abbr.).

- 60—Follow.
- 61—Vapula.
- 62—A spine.
- 64—Oration.
- 66—Light blow.
- 67—Constructed.
- 69—Spartan serf.
- 71—Swindle.
- 72—Therefore.
- 74—Alm.
- 76—Edges of a roof.
- 78—Oster.
- 79—Used to curdle milk.
- 22—Musical study.
- 23—Hurried.
- 24—Devout.
- 26—Vegetable fungus.
- 28—Cloth measures.
- 30—Raged.
- 32—A gland.
- 35—Medicine man.
- 36—Deign.
- 38—High naval officer (abbr.).
- 40—Bad.
- 42—Lethargic.
- 44—Brief.
- 46—Take oath.
- 48—A son of Adam.
- 50—Be in contact with.
- 52—Vegetable dish.
- 54—Minute particle.
- 56—A fray.
- 58—Recital.
- 60—Biblical city.
- 61—Broken, as a ship.
- 63—Ice.
- 65—Having wings.
- 68—Giving birth to.
- 70—Decade.
- 73—Domestic animal.
- 75—Musical note.
- 77—Chemical symbol for tin.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

SEPTEMBER 5

THE TENT OF MEETING

Golden Text: Jehovah spake unto Moses face to face, as a man speaketh unto his friend. Exodus 33:11.

Lesson: Exodus 33.

Devotional Reading: Psalm 51-7.

Explanations and Comments

The Place and Purpose of the Tent of Meeting, verses 7-11.—These verses describe the customary way in which Moses performed his high priestly service during the wilderness life, before the tabernacle was erected. At every new encampment Moses "used to take the tent," a special tent which he called the tent of meeting, and have it set up by himself, far from the camp. Similarly, after the settlement in Canaan, the local sanctuaries were beyond the towns and villages. This tent was especially sacred because in it Moses as priest obtained answers from God for any inquirer who came there with his perplexities. When his duties were over, Moses returned to the camp, but the tent was constantly guarded by his attendant, a young man named Joshua, verse 11.

When Moses started for the tent, the eyes of all the people followed him until he entered it. When he had tarried on Mount Sinai, the people had complained to Aaron that "see for this Moses, the man that brought us up out of the land of Egypt, we know not what is become of him," and the new arrangement was better for the wayward people. When they saw the pillar of cloud, the symbol of the divine presence, descend and hover about the door of the tent, each man slitting and watching at the entrance of his own tent would rise up and worship. And Jehovah spake with Moses.

Britain's Oldest Living Soldier

Guardman Served At Balaklava Is 100 Years Old

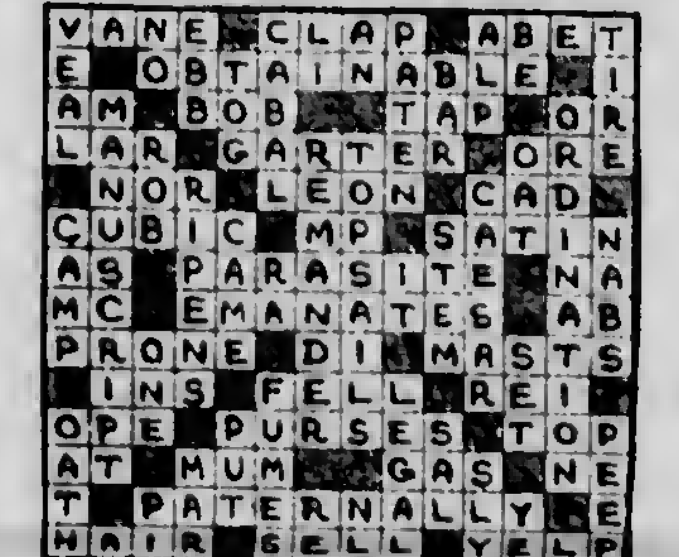
How many people who are familiar with Lady Butler's painting of "The Roll-Call After Balaklava," know that the mounted officer seen in the picture is still alive? He is General Sir George Higinson, who has just celebrated his 100th birthday. He is Britain's oldest living soldier, is still hale and hearty, and he is known as "The Father of the Guards."

That famous body of soldiers is noted for its hardy veterans. Francis Wood, another Guardsman, who is now eighty-three years old, has just completed the 700-mile walk from London to Coldstream and back. He undertook this remarkable feat as the result of a challenge at a regimental dinner.

Peril From Air Traffic

A new form of traffic peril! While riding in an automobile with her family, Mrs. A. D. Montayne, of Cincinnati, suffered a severe gash in the top of her head from a soft drink bottle which crashed through the top of the car. The bottle evidently had been dropped from an aeroplane passing overhead.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



Monument To War Nurses

Erected to Nurses of Canada Who Gave Their Lives in Great War

The monument, unveiled in Canada's hall of fame in the Parliament Buildings, Ottawa, and dedicated to the memory of Canada's nurses who were killed in the Great War, will bear the following inscription, inscribed in its base.

"Erected by the nurses of Canada in remembrance of their sisters who gave their lives in the Great War, nineteen fourteen-nineteen eighteen and to perpetuate a noble tradition in the relations of the old world and the new."

"Led by the spirit of humanity across the seas woman, by her tender ministrations to those in need has given to the world the example of an heroic service, embracing three centuries of Canadian history."

The words were composed for the memorial by Right Hon. W. L. Mackenzie King when, as premier of Canada, he made arrangements for the erection of the monument.

German Ports Are Prosperous

Shipping Magnate Says Trade Growing Up By Leaps and Bounds

Rotterdam, already the first harbor on the European continent, is enjoying a period of unprecedented prosperity. The immense ports that stretch along the rivers are choked with commerce. One is astonished to see the endless chains of ships loaded to the water's edge. The prolonged coal strike in England is proving a boon to the Dutch city and the Ruhr district, of which Rotterdam is the export harbor. Coming into the country are shipments of Canadian and Russian grain. A Dutch shipping magnate told the writer that Germany's trade was growing by leaps and bounds, and that export through Holland already surpassed the volume of 1913.

Unusual Instructions

"My practice is not to be sold and no debts are to be collected," was the unusual instruction in the will left by Dr. Wallace Brown Crookery, London, Eng. The physician left slightly more than 9,000 pounds sterling, of which 50 pounds was stipulated for the upkeep of his parrot and dog.

Over 500 Nominations For The 245 Seats In The House Of Commons

Toronto.—The number of aspirants for the 245 seats in the House of Commons has passed the 500 mark, approximately 504 candidates being in the field for the general elections to be held September 14. This number would seem to provide an average of a little more than two candidates to every seat, but as a matter of fact a number of seats still show only one candidate. In Quebec, for 17 seats, no second candidate has been announced, and in the majority of these the former member, generally Liberal, is so far unopposed. In two Quebec seats, former Conservative members, R. S. White in Mount Royal, and C. H. Cahon in St. Lawrence-St. George, have no Liberal opponents as yet.

Aspirants for seats in the House of Commons are made up of the following party representatives and independents so far as can be ascertained from unofficial nomination lists: Liberals, 195; Conservatives, 219; Progressives, 24; U.F.A., 12; Liberal-Progressives, 18; Laborites, 18; and Independents, 15.

Three four-cornered battles are listed: Prescott and Png. Arthur-Thunder Bay in Ontario and St. Boniface, Man., while triangular contests are much more common, such fights being pretty well spread throughout the Dominion.

Executions In Turkey

President Is Charged With Starting Crusade to Exterminate Enemies

London.—The trial and execution of 17 prominent Turks within the past two months on charges of conspiring against the life of Mustafa Kemal and the Turkish Government, have been watched with keen interest in the legal circles of Europe. To some extent these circles felt that Turkey's entire legal system was on trial in itself. Opponents of the Turkish president charge him with having started on a crusade to exterminate his nationalist political opponents and to have made the tribunal of independence, which tried the prisoners, though not of the regular legal machinery of Turkey, merely a medium of carrying out his plans with the guise of some legality.

The tribunal resembles the Russian cheka more closely than any court known in western countries. In no sense is it a military court.

Italy Will Abolish Municipal Elections

Fascist Government Expects Notable Economies Will Be Achieved

Rome. Every city and town and village in Italy will be governed by a representative appointed by the National Fascist Government under the terms of a new decree which was adopted on August 29 by the council of ministers. Elections of all sorts will be abolished and notable economies, it is expected, will be achieved. The new system will mean the revocation of the right of administrative suffrage granted to women by a recent law.

A New Civilization

New York.—Jiddu Krishnamurti, the youthful Hindu theosophist, claimed by his followers to be the world medium for the voice of the God-head, arrived here confident that his visit would result in the rise of a new civilization in this country.

Germany and the League

Berlin.—All of Germany's diplomatic energies are being centred on making sure that Germany will not again be brought face to face with surprise movements on her part to enter the League of Nations this fall. It is said officially stated.

Further Reduction In Cable Rates Is Predicted By Pacific Cable Board

Victoria.—A further reduction in cable rates will be made by the Pacific Cable Board when the duplication is completed.

This was the announcement by Sir James Allan, G.C.M.G., K.C.B., late high commissioner for New Zealand in England and a member of the Pacific Cable Board, just before sailing for Auckland on the liner Aorangi. In discussing cable board matters, Sir James said that he believed the pos-

Criticizes The Government

King Says Government Spending Million Dollars a Day Without Authorization

Salut John, N.B.—The Meighen Government was providing itself with spending money at the rate of \$1,000,000 a day by governor-general's warrants, declared Mr. Mackenzie King here at the second meeting of his campaign in the Maritime Provinces.

Mr. King drew attention to the fact that the present government was continuing in office and administering the affairs of the country under governor-general's warrants, thereby spending public money without parliamentary supervision or authorization by parliament. Yet parliament had declined to vote Mr. Meighen's Government any supply and had declared by resolution that its members were holding office illegally and that the government had no right to exist.

"The total amount which has been taken from the treasury under governor-general's warrants up to the beginning of the present week—August 22—is over \$54,000,000. In other words, Mr. Meighen's Government has been providing themselves with spending money at the rate of over \$1,000,000 a day, though parliament has expressly declared they are not entitled to a single dollar. There is no parallel in British history or so great usurpation of office and power," said Mr. King.

"A further violation of office and power, was the approval of a \$5,000,000 contract for a Canadian National Railway hotel in Vancouver, awarded without the calling of tenders and during an election."

"The total amount which has been taken from the treasury under governor-general's warrants up to the beginning of the present week—August 22—is over \$54,000,000. In other words, Mr. Meighen's Government has been providing themselves with spending money at the rate of over \$1,000,000 a day, though parliament has expressly declared they are not entitled to a single dollar. There is no parallel in British history or so great usurpation of office and power," said Mr. King.

Confidence In Canada Has Been Strengthened

Prominent British Labor Member Gratified at Dominion's Progress

Vancouver.—"We have been profoundly impressed with what we have seen during our trip across Canada, and our confidence in the potential possibilities of this great country has been strengthened considerably. It was gratifying to the members of all political parties from the Old Country to find that so much progress and development have been possible without impairing in any way the formal unity of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

This was the declaration made by the Right Hon. Arthur Henderson on his arrival in Vancouver with members of the Empire Parliamentary Association, which is enroute to Australia for the association's conference which will be held in September and October.

Mr. Henderson said that he considered it of vital importance that the several dominions should enjoy the greatest measure of freedom yet continue to co-operate with the Old Country in promoting closer political and economic relations in order to give effect to their common interests.

Brandon Egg Pool

Brandon, Man.—The co-operative egg pool in this city established the best record of the season in Manitoba, according to a statement made here by its manager. The pool will close its season's activities on Sept. 4. To date they have shipped 29 cars out of the Brandon district or something like 297,000 eggs.

Wants Debts Settled

Brussels.—The delay of the French Government in ratifying the London and Washington debt accords may have an unfavorable reaction not only on the French franc but also on the Belgian franc. It is feared in financial and governmental circles in Brussels.

Wrong Meaning Taken

Bishop of London Comments on Criticism By Westminster Gazette

Hepler, Ont.—"They have taken a wrong meaning from my words," the Bishop of London, Right Rev. A. P. Winnipeg-Ingman said in commenting on criticism by The Westminster Gazette on his address in Toronto when he was reported as saying: "Can we expect the same loyalty to British ideals from Catholics, Poles and Genuines who else, who are populating Canada, and who do not know a word of English?"

He meant, the bishop explained, that if Canada is to be kept British, there must be a majority of English people coming to the Dominion as immigrants. That was only reasonable. "As for the French-Canadians," he continued, "I wish you would mention the fact that at Ottawa I paid a special tribute to the patient, loyal and hard-working French pioneers, who helped to lay the foundation of this country."

"The Westminster Gazette is a very radical paper, anyway," the bishop said. "I think they are just trying to make a bit of a splash. I have nothing against the foreigners, but I hope that the majority of immigrants will continue to be British."

South Africa

Favors Secession

Not Inconsistent With Oath of Allegiance Says Minister of Mines

Johannesburg, South Africa.—Hon. F. W. Beyers, minister of mines and industries, replying to a correspondent who asked how, in view of his oath of office as a minister of the crown, he could advocate secession, declared that the right of secession had been admitted for the past 80 or 90 years by prominent British ministers and others. If, therefore, but-lowed, he said, that for the very reason that a person was a British subject he was entitled, under the constitution of any dominion, to make propaganda for putting absolute equality with the United Kingdom into practice and even to advocate secession.

The oath of allegiance, Mr. Beyers contended, could not derogate from constitutional rights and was, therefore, not inconsistent with the exercise of such rights.

Missing Air Pilot Returns

Manitoba Fire Fighter Delayed By Heavy Smoke Clouds

Comorant Lake, Man.—Missing from the air base here for more than a week, Flight Lieut. Mawdsley of the Royal Canadian Air Force, has returned to Comorant Lake safely.

Aiding in the fighting of forest fires north of here, Lieut. Mawdsley was forced to make a landing owing to heavy smoke clouds from the fires. He was compelled to wait until the atmosphere cleared before returning to his station here. Lieut. Stevenson, who started out to search for the missing aviator, returned with Lieut. Mawdsley.

Claimant To Nobility Hurt

Ottawa.—William Legge, 85, who claimed to be the direct descendant of an English lord, was fatally injured when struck by a street car here.



House of Lords Leader Here

The most honorable the Marquis of Salisbury and the Marchioness of Salisbury, who are passing through the Dominion enroute to Australia where the former is going as leader of the British delegation of the Empire Parliamentary Association. Lord Salisbury who came over on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of France and is travelling across Canada on C.P.R.

The Struggle In Mexico

Indefinite Continuation of Stalemate In Religious Situation

Mexico City.—The Episcopate has issued a written statement declaring that the government has sent a circular to all government employees and school teachers requiring a statement as to whether they belong to the League of the Defence of Religious Liberty or the Knights of Columbus, or whether they are loyal to the government and support the government's religious policy.

The Episcopate declares that it does not recognize the government's right "thus to violate religious liberty."

The business men of Mexico, with undisguised gloom, are settling down with whatever philosophy and resignation they can muster to what seems to be an indefinite continuation of the stalemate in the religious situation. There is still hope that somehow a solution may be found, but so far as tangible facts are concerned nothing has occurred of late to substantiate that hope. If anything, the government and Episcopate both seem to be adopting a somewhat stiffer attitude.

Loss Of Ship Confirmed

Fishing Schooner Goes Down Off Nova Scotia Coast

Halifax, N.S.—Messages reaching the city confirmed fears current during the past fortnight that the La Have schooner Sable A. Knickle had been lost with her entire crew of 22 Nova Scotia fishermen.

The messages came from the department of fisheries patrol cruiser Arlenix, which was dispatched to Sable Island from Halifax with orders to identify wreckage believed to be from the missing schooner.

According to information wireless to North Sydney and relayed here, Captain Parkes, part owner of the Sable A. Knickle, who accompanied the Arlenix, was able to identify the schooner's water tank and a flour barrel, which had been washed up on the bar four miles from the northwest light.

Win Prizes In England

Canadian Cattle Compete Successfully With Best In Britain

Ottawa.—The federal department of agriculture has been notified that two Canadian steers recently carried off the first prize for the best pair not exceeding 14 hundredweight and first and second prizes for the best butcher's heast on exhibit in the Aldborough and Borough Bridge agricultural show in Great Britain.

The department was advised that these successes were achieved over a very excellent showing of English and Scottish entries. This is considered of more than usual importance as indicating that the store cattle shipped from Canada to Britain and finished off there, can compete with the best bred in that country.

Radio Concerts From England

London.—Arrangements have been completed between the British Broadcasting Company and a North American radio concern by which regular radio programmes will be broadcast for North America from hours of two and seven in the morning, London time.

British Miners And Government In Deadlock Over The Coal Strike

Meighen Issues Challenge

Maintains That Present Government Is Legally Constituted

Montreal, Que.—Premier Meighen issued a challenge to Mr. Mackenzie King. He challenged Mr. King to take any of the orders-in-council passed by the Meighen Government to the courts and test their validity on the point whether the government was a government or not.

Mr. Meighen, making his challenge, described the formation of his temporary ministry. "There is nothing I am not prepared to forfeit," Mr. Meighen declared, "if they can get any court in Canada to declare that we are not a legally constituted government."

His government was formed on a temporary basis just to finish the session, Mr. Meighen explained.

Mr. Mackenzie King took the ground Mr. Meighen proceeded— that because our ministers were not sworn as acting ministers the whole government was illegal.

My first observation is this: "If I were a taxpayer, I would rather have a minister not sworn who did his duty than a sworn minister who did not do this. There are two oaths which a minister with portfolio must take: (1) His oath as a privy councillor, and (2) his oath as a minister."

"There is only one oath an acting minister must take. Every minister, in that temporary government took his oath as a privy councillor, but no acting minister ever before took the oath as such in the history of Canada."

"Nor is there any law or custom to call upon a man to take an oath as acting minister."

Prevent Attempt To Rescue Prisoners

Armored Cars Brought Into Action At Dublin Trial

Dublin. Armored cars were brought into action to prevent an attempt to rescue republican prisoners. The prisoners, Miss Plunkett, daughter of Count Plunkett, and two men, are charged in connection with armed attacks on money lenders in Dublin against whom the republicans are making war.

No one was allowed in the court without police authority. The prisoners treated the court with contempt, and when they were asked to plead their case one proceeded to make an irrelevant speech, as if the proceedings were in the nature of a public meeting.

Ultimately all three were sent to trial to the central criminal court. On applying for bail they were returned to the Mountjoy prison.

Minority Groups Call Meeting At Geneva

Will Deal With Protection of Language and Religion

Geneva.—Apparently dissatisfied with the way the League of Nations handles the problems of minorities, a congress of national groups who form a minority under the flags of the European nations has been convened at Geneva to treat questions of common interest and seek protection of language, race and religion.

The groups represented are those resident in 13 countries. They include Germans in the Italian Tyrol; Russians, Jews and Germans in Poland; Poles and Danes in Germany; Hungarians, Poles and Germans in Rumania; Poles, Germans and Jews in Czechoslovakia; Germans in Hungary; and Catalonians in Spain. Germans predominate.

Meighen Issues Challenge

London.—Publication of the report of the proceedings of the meeting between the miners and the government shows there is not the slightest shift in the deadlock which has lasted for 17 weeks. There seems to be no prospect of a termination of the coal strike except by the perversity of attrition, through continual breakaways by the miners from the stand taken by their leaders or exhaustion of the miners' resources.

The miners' representatives had nothing new to propose at the meeting and the government had nothing to concede. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the exchequer, flatly refused to consider a renewal of the subsidy to the miners in any shape.

Very frank talk was indulged in. A. J. Cook, secretary of the Miners' Federation, characterized Churchill's attitude as "brutal." Herbert Smith, president of the federation, told the chamberlain: "If you think I am here to poison, you are mistaken. We have been doing our utmost to avoid flooding of the pits, but after your speech we must fight on; you force us to do it."

Mr. Churchill had advocated an eight-hour day and the cancelling of district and national settlements, which brought accusations from the miners' delegates that he was espousing the owners' cause. He also declared that the government no longer needed to buy foreign coal because it was coming in freely at the rate of 10,000,000 tons weekly.

The Right Hon. Thomas McWhorter, who worked in the coal pits as a boy and later in life became general secretary of the Miners' Federation, speaking as a miners' delegate, remarked to Mr. Churchill: "I regret your speech. I interpret it as telling us 'you cannot hurt us any more.'"

Agree On Disarmament Point

Idea of Germany and France Adopted At Conference

Geneva.—Germany and France joined hands at the preliminary disarmament conference in securing the adoption against the opposition of the British and United States delegations, of a resolution concerning the age of fleets.

The French formula for estimating the age of a fleet was approved by a majority and the German project was adopted, declaring that the age thus obtained constitutes one of the factors to be taken into consideration, although it does not seem possible to apply it as an exact coefficient to the tonnage of the different countries, in order to arrive at an equitable comparison of naval values.

Great Britain and the United States tried to have eliminated the declaration that age, as reckoned by the French formula, constitutes a factor which should be taken into consideration, but the committee refused to agree to this.

Is Suing Ex-Kaiser

Berlin.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm is being sued in a Dresden court by Catherine Mallet, who claims he refused to pay her fee for acting as stepson of stutterm. She says she entered Prince Shouach Caradab, the second son of the former Kaiser's present wife, at stutterm in four months. The imperial stutterm case will be heard in the latter part of September.

Set Date For Atlantic Flight

New York.—Captain Rene Focke, French ace, and Lt. Allen P. Snowdy, of the United States navy, named September 21 as the tentative date of their hop off for Paris.

Opinion Growing That United States Will Keep Aloof From World Court

Washington.—Conflicting opinions are held by competent men in Washington whether the United States reservations to the world court resolution will be accepted by the powers that have adhered to the court. There is, however, a strong and growing opinion that these reservations will not be accepted by all the powers and that the upshot of the matter will be the United States will keep aloof from the court.

In part, this opinion that the reservations will not be accepted by all the

powers, is based on quite direct information that some of them are prepared to turn the reservations down. It is said that a number of Republicans would like to see the whole matter sidetracked, being convinced that it is an arrangement that spells trouble impending for the senate and that it has weakened the Republican party in some localities.

On the other hand the pro-Wilson Democrats are enthusiastic for putting it through.

Some Common Antipathies

Patronizing and Offensive Articles of An American Correspondent

An American newspaper correspondent in Paris, known to be a close and accurate observer, recently stated that while anti-American demonstrations were due partly to French jealousy of this country's prosperity, factiousness on the part of American tourists was a contributing cause. On being told the price of something, American visitors often say to the keepers of shops and restaurants, "How much is that in real money?" This is meant as a jest, but, as the correspondent pointed out, it is not taken as such, the French naturally being sensitive about their debilitated currency.

We find precisely the same attitude displayed in an article carried the other day by a New York paper. This article, the tone of which is patronizing and offensive throughout, purports to be an American impression of the Elton Harrow cricket match at Lord's. Speaking of the speeches in which spectators dine, the writer says: "These cost twenty pounds or one hundred fish in legitimate currency." As British currency has returned to normal, the writer has not even a point.

It appears that the enterprising writer of the article, perceiving a crowd of people standing in Hyde Park, pushed his way through on general principles and found himself almost at the side of the Prince of Wales and the home secretary, who were reviewing a parade of special constables. "Not even the Prince of Wales' face corresponds to the advertised upper-class face," he continues. "It is a third face, the face of a boy who would look merry and enquiring if he ever had enough sleep. He also needed a hair cut." The home secretary is described as "a little man in a frock coat and a plug hat who had a sick worried face."

This is the voice of the blunder, the "smart ass," the "wise-cracker," who makes the work of diplomats and makes things awkward for his colleagues and companions. To print such an article was a lapse of editorial judgment. We commend to the writer and the editor the wise and foreboding words of St. Thomas Aquinas: "I feel not in myself those common antipathies that I can discover in others; those national repugnances do not touch me, nor do I behold with prejudice the French, Italian, Spaniard or Dutch; but where I find their actions in balance with my countryman's, I honor, love and embrace them to the same degree." New York Herald Tribune.

No Incentive To Work

Cockney Youth Outwitted Mrs. Bramwell Booth in Argument

Although she has the reputation of being one of the most forceful and persuasive of Salvation Army women workers, Mrs. Bramwell Booth admitted recently that she was once "talked to a good thing" by a lazy but quick-witted Cockney youth.

She had been asked by the boy's father to take him to work about his furniture, and she did so.

"But why should I work?" objected the lad, in answer to her expostulations.

"To earn money," he was told.

"But what do I want with money?"

"Why, save it and be independent, then you won't have to work any more."

"But I don't have to work now," replied the lad.

Mrs. Booth gave it up.

Not Taking Any Chances

Young Scotsman Was Determined Not to Miss Supper

A young Scotsman took his lass to a high-class motion picture theatre in London. It was in the afternoon, and presently an attendant came to them with tea and cake on a tray. "How much?" the young man inquired cautiously. "There is no charge," answered the attendant. In silent wonder the youth and his lass slipped their tea and munched their cake. Two hours later, after they had witnessed a performance, the girl whispered, "We must be going. It's past six o'clock." "Not me, lass," he replied. "You can go if you like, but I'm staying to supper."

Made Remarkable Jump

On display in the Smithsonian Institution is a stuffed cat, which on September 23, 1889, when the Washington Monument was under construction at 160 feet, jumped from the top and was not killed. The feat was considered so remarkable that when the cat died, it was preserved as a relic.

Pride makes some people ridiculous and prevents others from becoming so.

W. N. C. 1944

The Political Speaker

The Platform Orator Not Always A Reliable Source of Information

Personally, I have little use for political speaking. If I know something about the question at issue I find it quite unnecessary to listen to an orator who repeats in a summarized, and generally garbled, form the information I already possess; knowing what I do, I am quite capable of making up my own mind on the subject under discussion without listening to rhetorical persuasions. If, on the other hand, I know nothing, it is not to the public speaker that I turn for the information on which to base my judgment. The acquisition of full and accurate knowledge about any given subject is a lengthy and generally boring process, entailing the reading of many books, the collating of numerous opinions. It therefore follows, inevitably, that the imparting of knowledge can never be part of a public speaker's work, for the simple reason that if his speeches are boring and lengthy, and boring and lengthy they must be, if he is to give anything like a fair and full account of the facts, nobody will listen to him.

Now it happens that I have a prejudice in favor of information. I like to know what I am doing and why. Hence, when I am ignorant, I go to the library, not to a public meeting, to the library, I know, I shall be able to collect enough facts to permit me to form an opinion of my own. At the public meeting, on the other hand, the speaker will give me only a garbled selection of the available facts, and will devote the bulk of his time and energies to persuading me by means of rhetoric to adopt his opinions. Political speaking is thus of no use to me. Either I know enough about the point at issue to make the oratory of politicians entirely superfluous, or else I know so little that their oratory is apt to be misleading and dangerous. In the first case I am in a position to make up my mind; in the second I am not, and I do not desire to have my mind made up for me. Aldous Huxley in the Nation.

Britain's East Coast Crumbling

"Tight Little Island" Losing In Battle Against Waves

The "tight little island" becomes tighter each year. The silent, incessant warfare between the sea and the coast has again been brought into prominence by the serious erosion of the coast of Essex, making necessary the reconstruction of the London & Northeastern Railway between Frinton and Walton. The line is to be placed farther inland, but until this work is completed the present line will continue to be used.

Other parts of the east coast are being eaten away by the sea. At Dunwich the sea has worn inland so far that the remaining portion of the famous Dunwich church tower has been removed for preservation, and the rest of the old town lies beneath the waves. At Haldenham the land is fighting a losing battle with the sea. Parts of South-east England are disappearing, and Sussex is losing some 400 acres every year. At Seaside a boarding house that was built only a few years ago now stands deserted, the waves having encroached into the garden.

King Has Half Interest

Buys Share of Pet Rabbit For Little Yorkshire Girl

As the result of his flirtation with six-year-old Kathleen Tomlinson, King George has paid \$2.50 for a half interest in a pet rabbit. While on a vacation in Yorkshire, the King saw Kathleen in her nightgown, waving at the window of her home. He stopped and found that she was conversing from an illness. Afterwards he halted daily, and one day found the child in tears because her eight-year-old brother insisted on selling his half of a rabbit, which the two owned together. His Majesty bought the brother's share and made Kathleen promise she would inform him regarding the rabbit's welfare.

Old Guns For Lamp Posts

Many of London's old lamp posts are made from ancient guns. Old Admiral Roseway was one of the originators of the fashion, for he erected outside his residence two lamp posts, the bases of which were cannon he had captured. A number of such old guns, planted upright, are still in use as kerb posts.

"Master Bobby, if you had a little more spunk you would stand better in your class. Now, do you know what spunk is?"

Bobby:—"Yes, sir. It's the past participle of spunk."

Manager:—"I'm afraid you are ignoring our efficiency system, Smith."

Smith:—"Perhaps so, sir, but somebody has to get the work done."

Large Scale Self-Government

Great Experiment in Representative Government Carried On In United States

The United States presents today the greatest experiment in representative government that man has ever successfully attempted. The spectacle of a nation made up of forty-eight sovereign states, with a combined population of 115,000,000 people, working through a single executive and a single legislature, is something the world has never seen before. The sectional differences which find expression from time to time, but which are eventually settled amicably, only serve to emphasize the genius of the American union for large scale self-government. While the success of this experiment to date justifies a reasonable pride, we cannot afford to blind ourselves to the fact that the United States is still in the experimental stage. Some of the experiments that are being tried bode no good for the future of the republic.

A democracy is most successful where the people are close to their government. That it has worked as well as it has in this country is cause not only for congratulation, but for surprise; and if the several states continue to surrender their rights and obligations to the national government, we need not be surprised if it works less well in the future. When men get down to Washington they have to legislate for the whole country. They must compromise. There are certain functions which must be entrusted to the central government; but there are many other functions, which are being relegated to it, which could be better exercised by state governments. The breakup of the American nation, if it ever comes, will come not from iron belts or wheat or cotton belts, but from the delegation to the central government of duties that could be better performed by governments closer to the people directly interested. St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Read Before You Sign

Documents For Signature Should Be Carefully Looked Over

Read before you sign. A western professor passed an interesting looking paper about among his students, ostensibly asking for a holiday on a prominent American's birthday. Forty-five students readily signed the paper without giving it more than a passing glance. When the professor read the document to them they discovered that they had also signed a petition to have their right arms cut off at the elbows. It was a good test and one that the students will long remember. Too many sign on the dotted line without reading the text above carefully. Piousness notes and other catches may be hidden in the text of a document. Read before you sign.—Hemphill Independent.

Shipment Was Refused

After a voyage of 17,000 miles, the motor ship J. N. Vandike, which left Philadelphia last May for East Africa, has docked at Philadelphia with the same cargo with which it sailed. The Vandike carried 2,500,000 gallons of gasoline in bulk. It arrived at Durban, Natal, July 3, where the consignees refused to accept the cargo, claiming the grade of gasoline was not as ordered.

Hero Of Alpine Club Camp



Lawrence Grassie, of Canmore, Alberta, was the hero of the annual meeting of the Alpine Club of Canada held recently in the Tongva Valley, Jasper National Park. During a descent from the top of Hession peak, a climber stumbled and broke his spine. Grassie carried his injured colleague on his back almost from the top of the mountain down two precipitous rock chinnies, across a narrow ledge, over a glacier and across a

In Defence of the Red Man

Possessed a Fine Degree of Courage and Dignity

The "noble red man"; was he ever that? He was. He had a good deal of cruelty in his composition—almost, perhaps, as much as the white man who dispossessed him—but he had dignity, a fine degree of judicious courage, a sentiment of serene devotion to his tribe and his kindred, and as great an actual weight of brain in his cranium, ounce for ounce, as the boasted and boastful Caucasian race. In his songs and tales he produced poetry of a fine type, and in his eloquent council orations he had the superior slowness to call his poetry a "hoast." He was capable of civilization, and proved the fact in Mexico, in Mayaland and in Peru, but in this land he proved that he cared more for personal freedom and for the finest type of sport, including war, than he did for complicated and highly developed social systems. His philosophy of life resulted in the noblest physical type that the world has ever seen. The Apollonian splendor of the Greeks was a creature of the imagination, but Benjamin West told us that among the Mohawks and the Lenape every man was an Apollo. The Indian killed his enemies with rare refinement, but he was nevertheless the soul of honor.—Boston Transcript.

Good Holiday Is Essential

Vacation Rightly Used Means Recreation For Mind and Body

Money cannot buy a good holiday any more than money can buy many other of the very best things. And given the right mood and attitude the want of money cannot spoil a good holiday very successfully, any more than the want of money can rob a man of some of the other good things of life. A holiday is such a good thing, and may do so much for men and women whose lives are filled with hard work and monotony and care, that it seems too bad to spoil it or rob it of its best and truest worth. A few days or a few weeks away from one's regular work, rightly and wisely used, may mean recreation for body, mind and soul; may mean a broadening sympathy, a lightening of the heart, a stimulating of all good purposes and ideals, and may mean better and richer and happier living for days and weeks and months to come. Truly a holiday is a boon not to be lightly esteemed. We ought to plan to have a good one.—The New Outlook.

Boys Valuable Drawing

Michael Angelo's original red chalk drawing of the "Creation of Adam," which he later painted on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel at Rome, has been acquired by the British Museum for \$25,000.

The painting, considered one of the art glories of the world, was designed to illustrate the creation of the world, man's fall and his redemption.

Heart in Right Place

At a local celebration at which the bishop of the diocese and the leading Nonconformist minister of the town were present, the mayor was so delighted with this fusion of forces that he exclaimed: "What I say, gentlemen, is this: If a man's heart is in the right place, it don't matter what sex he belongs to!"—The Bits, London.

Are Better Looked After

Reason Married Men Live Longer Than Bachelors Say Experts

The expert who arranges statistics for the Life Extension Institute of New York, has found that married men live longer than bachelors.

Scarf if you will, but it's a fact. These experts don't guess at things. Not a bit of it. They go scooting all over the country counting those who fall my the wayside, and chalking them down as married or single.

Not often, either, that these people resort to reason and explanation for their deductions, but Dr. Elisk does. He says plainly that a "nagging wife" is a certain token that the man's going to live a long time.

He doesn't contend that nagging is pleasant for the man, but his figures prove that it's good for him. She insists that he shall take his liver pills now and then, makes certain that he gets his epson salts in season, sees to it that he soaks his feet when a cold is coming on, cuts off his late hours, and shoots him out in good time in the morning.

The bachelor is a different sort. He lives in a house where he's only a roomer. "Yes, all the designation he gets is that he lives at the second door on the left-hand side, first floor up."

He has to eat what's set before him. It's his liver and onions, he's got to fork it in whether it's good for him or not. If he gets his feet wet and finds a silver has cast itself upon his spine, there is no one to mix mustard plasters, brew senna tea, or whatever it is they do in such cases. The bachelor has simply to putter about as best he can, and the chances are that he'll do the wrong thing.

Now don't get riled up over this, because it's not the opinion of a layman, but the considered findings of an expert.

Unearthed For Third Time

Mosaic Pavement From Which Paul Preached Again Uncovered

A beautiful mosaic pavement on which the apostle Paul is believed to have preached to the Roman governor of what is now Gloucestershire, has been unearthed for the third time in 1,800 years.

The pavement, which was the floor of the banquetting room of a huge Roman villa which occupied several acres, is about fifty feet square. It contains nearly one and one-half million stones, one-half inch square.

The scheme of the mosaic, which is like a broad bordered stone carpet, of many colors, consists of a green circle in which the fabio of Orpheus charming birds and animals with his music, is portrayed. There are lions, tigers, stags, leopards and a gryphon. A peacock stands out in extraordinary clearness with a breast of beautiful blue.

Waiting Twenty-Eight Years

Man Still Goes to Neat Boat Wrecked In 1898

Certain families, we are told, have for three generations ridden twice a day on the Eighth Avenue cars, and still say good morning to the motor-man and ask him to stop in the middle of a block. The story goes that there is one shabby, genteel little man who boards the car at Fifty-seventh Street once a week, on Thursdays, and asks to be let off at the French liner pier. Patiently the conductor transfers him to a cross-town car; once, long ago, he asked him if he found the pier.

"Yes," replied the old man earnestly, "but the boat isn't in yet. You see I'm expecting my wife and son on La Bourgeoise."

La Bourgeoise was lost off Newfoundland Banks in 1898.—The New Yorker.

Huge Stamp Frauds

The Westminster Gazette says that at the request of the general post office, Scotland Yard is investigating huge stamp frauds, reported to amount to £300,000. The frauds are said to be perpetrated by a gang engaged in the wholesale selling of defective or forged stamps, insurance and revenue stamps.

Postmen Use "Daily Dozen"

The "daily dozen" has become an official fact among the letter carriers of Germany. Fifteen minutes a day are devoted to gymnastic drill, and it is reported that the participants no longer are sluggish or worn out, but wide awake and full of pep.

The Change

"We got into debt keeping up appearances, but we've quit."

"What are you doing now?"

"Keeping up appearances when the collectors call."

Conductor.—Change for Marietta!

Country Passenger.—Don't know who the girl is, but I'll chip in a dime.

Care Of The Work Horse

Much Suffering Is Caused Through Carelessness and Neglect

Few people realize the suffering that the average horse undergoes through privation and neglect, to say nothing of the unnecessary punishment to which he is subjected day after day. Most of his suffering perhaps is caused by a lack of water. Not because water is high-priced or hard to get, but because of carelessness on the part of those in charge of horses. Many horses suffer for want of feed, partly because of the high price of feed, but mostly because of indifference. Many times when a young horse is taken in the tank with the bit in his mouth he will not drink. He tries to dislodge the bit, doing this repeatedly until the driver, in his impatience, pulls him away without water, though he may then have been away from water for hours. A horse thus mistreated suffers from thirst, yet he is expected to go on and do his work cheerfully, or be abused if he does not.

Not one-tenth of our horses are harnessed so that they do not become sore somewhere if worked continuously. It may be the shoulder, the top of the neck, the tail, or back of the foreleg. The young horse is much more subject to these injuries than an older one. For that reason he should not be worked more than two or three days at first, and then be turned out for a week to heal up. That which makes him sore makes him suffer. When sore he suffers more. When harnessing him after he has healed up, be careful to readjust the harness to protect places where he was sore, for, after all, most sores come from tight or maladjusted harness. A collar that is not long enough or that is not properly padded will cause neck sores.

Pulling the collar too long at a time will cause sore shoulders. The skin on the shoulders is as thin and tender as it is anywhere else. Continued pressure, such as pulling a disc, will crush bloodvessels and affect the finer tissues to such an extent that the blood cannot carry off the waste. It must, therefore, be got rid of through the skin, which becomes a sore.

Stop the horse every half-mile for one minute. This gives the blood time to wash through the collar, carry off the waste and so prevent sores from developing. On the road to wagon, these stops are not necessary, as the rise and fall of the ground provide the changes.

There is altogether too much punishment inflicted on horses in breaking and training them when young. In halter-breaking and training to lead, the war bridle, the pelley bridle and a rope looped in the mouth are in turn brought into action. None of these is a necessary punishment. A good five-ring halter is better than any of these, and it does not punish at all.

Then, too, means and methods that inflict pain are employed to hold the young horse when first hitched, and to train him to stop, to turn and to back, and to stand until commanded to go. Here, again, the five-ring halter will answer in every case, and, wearing it, the horse will get his lesson quicker and better in every case. In the former case one appeals to one's horse through pain; in the latter, through kindness.

To sum it all up, see that the horse has plenty of good water, and a sufficient amount of good feed for comfort and maintenance; fit and pad his harness so that he will not get sore; give him a kind word and a pat on the neck at opportune times, and study his wants and needs. Be merciful to him.—Maddoba Press Press.

Good Deal Harder

The Hearst papers are now republishing some of the kind things said by allied leaders when the United States entered the war. They would find it a good deal harder to republish some of the kind things the Hearst papers said about the allies either then or at any other time.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

Ostrich Makes Good Racer

Ostrich racing is a popular sport in Vienna and Rome. The ostriches are treated just like racehorses, and have trainers and jockeys. Their speed is amazing, often as much as 26 miles an hour, whilst even with two men on its back an ostrich has been known to run faster than a horse. The average length of their stride is 12 feet.

Men crystal can be split to a thickness of less than one-half of one-thousandth of an inch.

At that, Tom, Tom the piper's son, who stole a pig and away did run, was bringing home the bacon.

Spring, Maxine: If you hesitate before a railway crossing isn't lost.

Choice Beef, Pork, Veal and Lamb

Cash Paid For Eggs

Everything in the Grocery Line and we take your produce at top market prices

Holt & Son Phone 17
MEAT MARKET

Threshermen!

Let us supply you with

Bread at wholesale price **7c a Loaf**

Give the Kiddies MAPLE LEAF BREAD

"Eat the Best" "Forget the Rest"

Maple Leaf Bakery

PHONE 38

COAL

Special Prices
on 5 and 10 Ton Lots

S. B. Card Phone 90

Veal, Beef, Mutton, Pork
Extra Choice Cuts

Phone Us for Your Ice

PHONE 81

SUGAR CITY MEAT CO.

Our Motto: "Service and Quality"

Use "Our Best"

Galt Lump and Stove Coal

Cash only for coal

OATS FOR SALE

Ellison Milling Co. - Raymond

We are Agents for
Rex Tailoring Co.
Mabe-to-Measure

Clothing
Suits and Styles for every
Season - Look over our
Samples

REX

BARBER SHOP

JESSE SECRIST PROP.

DR. H. NEWTON HEAL

DENTAL SURGEON

Will be in his office in Raymond
Monday, Thursday, Friday and
Saturday of each week.

In Magrath Tuesday and Wed-
nesday, of each week.

Office hours:

9 to 12

1.30 to 6

Remember the dance at the
Opera House every Saturday night.
Music by the Blue Moon Orchestra

FOR SALE—Kitchen Cabinet
near new. For further particulars
apply Recorder Office.

MARCELLING

Phone 19 for appointments

Jane Brewerton

DR. SAMUEL ASTROF
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

(Post Office Building)
Raymond

—Office Hours—

10—12 2—5 7—8

Phone 127

UNITED CHURCH Services—
Sunday at 7.30 p. m. Everybody
welcome.

THE RAYMOND RECORDER
David C. Peterson
Editor and Proprietor
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
Raymond's Sole Advertising and
News Medium

RAYMOND — ALBERTA
Subscription Rates
Canada, per year\$2.00
Six months\$1.00
U. S. Points, per year\$2.00
Six months\$1.25
Advertising rate card on application.

Estray Pound Notice

TAKE NOTICE that at the
Council meeting held on the 2nd
day of Sept. 1926, a petition
was circulated asking for a more
rigid enforcement of the Estray Pound
By-law.

By Resolution passed at that
Meeting, all Herding and Tether-
ing of Animals on the Streets of
Raymond is hereafter prohibited.

By Order of Council,
O. H. Snow, Sec-Treas.

NOTICE

Town of Raymond

TAKE NOTICE—That the Es-
tray Pound Bylaw will hereafter
be more rigidly enforced and citi-
zens are requested to be governed
accordingly.

R. A. VanOrman
Chief of Police

NOTICE

Town of Raymond

TAKE NOTICE—That parents
are requested to keep their children
off the streets after the hour of 10
o'clock p. m. under penalty of the
Curfew Bylaw. Arrangements
will soon be made to sound the
curfew alarm at the above hour
daily.

R. A. VanOrman
Chief of Police

FINAL NOTICE

Town of Raymond

TAKE NOTICE—That all dogs
taxes must be paid immediately.
All dogs on which taxes have not
been paid will be destroyed. Pay
the tax or kill the dog. This is
positively the last warning.

R. A. VanOrman
Chief of Police

FOR SALE—A comfortable six
room house with acre lot. Water,
light and phone connected. Good
situation. Bargain for cash or
cash and terms. Immediate pos-
session.—Apply H. J. Ingram box
111, Raymond or at house on the
corner east of Holt's residence.

TEACHER

Miss M. Kleist, teacher of piano
will receive pupils at their homes.
Excellent foundation. For ap-
pointments apply at J. H. Wall's
residence.

DRESSMAKING

All kinds of plain and fancy
sewing done. Ladies' dresses, suits,
and coats a specialty. Also chil-
dren's and babies' clothes. No or-
der too large or too small. Terms
moderate.—Miss L. Ward, at the
Oliver residence just west of the
ball park. s81

FOR SALE—21 inch Racine
Grain Separator, in Shape for
threshing.—Apply W. D. Walton,
Raymond. s 13

L. D. S. GARMENTS

Old and New Styles
\$1.75 and up

L. M. COOMBS — Cardston
Agent for the Desert News and
Other Church Publications
Leave Orders at Broadway Store

Town Council Notes

Ray Knight and Meeks Bros.
have been granted permission by
the Town Council to use Victoria
Park for another year for the
purpose of pasturing and training
race horses.

Hereafter, constable VanOrman
will have direct charge of all pub-
lic construction works. For this
increased responsibility he is to re-
ceive an additional salary of \$25
per month.

A petition holding 75 signatures
asking for more rigid enforcement
of the stray pound by law was pre-
sented to the council last week by
Ray Knight. The council agreed
to support the petition. For this
purpose additional help will be
employed.

A scavenger is to be employed
by the Town. One of his duties
will be to pump out private cess
pools for which the owner will be
charged.

New committees were appoint-
ed at the last session of the Town
Council. They are: Finance, Allen,
Bennett and Kirkham. Works
and Property, Redd, Kirkham
and Lamb. Fire, Water and Light,
Salmon, Redd and Bennett. Health
and Relief, Kirkham, Salmon and
Allen. License and Police, Lamb,
Bennett and Salmon.

Refuses \$100,000 For His Farm

An offer involving a sum of
about \$100,000 cash few people
would refuse, yet H. S. Allen, one
of Southern Alberta's successful
farmers, refused an all cash offer of
\$50 an acre for his farm consist-
ing of approximately 2,000 acres.

Mr. Allen, to your correspondent,
stated that the price offered is be-
low the intrinsic value of the land
and in making comment said that
people of this district do not ap-
preciate nor yet realize what they
have here. Mr. Allen is of the
opinion that a better farming dis-
trict could not be found.

The farm owned by H. S. Allen
is located about three and a half
miles west of Raymond in the cen-
tre of a great wheat producing dis-
trict. In fact, it is from this par-
ticular locality that record wheat
crops are produced annually.

Mr. Allen has made a splendid
record during the 16 years he has
been farming and has received an
average yield of 29 1/2 bushels for
the 16-year period. When consid-
eration is made for Mr. Allen in-
experience during the first few years
operating, these figures represent
a record that few professional farm-
ers can boast of. There is no
doubt that Mr. Allen in a few
years will be able to exceed even a
30-bushel average.

There are nine men at present
employed on Mr. Allen's farm.—
Herald.

The convention of the Alberta-
Montana Highway Association
was held in Lethbridge during the
past week, and was highly suc-
cessful, delegates from all parts of
Alberta and Montana being pres-
ent. The delegates from across
the border were much impressed
with the progress being made in
Alberta in highway construction,
which is much further advanced
than in Montana. The next con-
vention will be held in Edmonton.

FOR SALE CHEAP

3 Beds, coil springs, 2 mattresses
1 Single bed and mattress.
1 Home Comfort range.
1 Churn.
1 Kitchen table.
1 Book Case, nearly new.
2 Upholstered rocking chairs.
And other articles.

Apply to Mrs. Harry Stone, Secu-
rity Block, Room 5, Raymond.

The Printer's Towel



(Note—A glimpse of the Recorder Towel inspired a
local bard to poetic heights. His modesty pre-
cludes publishing his name.)

When I think of the towel,
The old-fashioned towel,
That used to hang up by the priming house door,
I think that nobody,
In these days of shoddy,
Can hammer out iron to wear as it wore.

The tramp who abused it,
The devil who used it,
The comp. who got it when these two were gone,
The makeup and foreman,
The editor, poor man,
Each rubbed some grime off for the heap they put on.

In, over and under,
'Twas blacker than thunder;
'Twas harder than poverty, rougher than sin,
From the roller suspended,
It never was bended,
And it flapped on the wall like a banner of tin.

It grew thicker and rougher,
And harder and tougher,
And daily put on a more inkier hue;
Until one windy morning,
Without any warning,
It fell on the floor and was broken in two.

Friday & Saturday Special

Sweet Maid Chocolate Bars

8 for 25c

Pascals Assorted Butternuts

Regular \$1.00 per lbfor 60c

The Raymond Pharmacy

Stationery

—P. W. Cope—

Drugs

News Notes

The marriage of Leta Weaver
to L. Davidson was solemnized at
Hanna, Alberta last Sunday.

Ulrich Bryner will leave shortly
for Salt Lake City where he will
study medicine at the University
of Utah.

You must see Gilda Gray in
"Alma of the South Seas" at the
Theatre to-night. A real big
show at regular prices.

FOR SALE—House (lean-to) 32
feet, 3 rooms, to be moved.
For particulars see Don Wall,
Raymond. s 25

PIONEER DAIRY

Fresh Milk and Cream
Delivered

C. E. Hancock, Phone 116.

For Sale

Weber fanned oak player piano
and 75 popular records. Will sell
cheap on easy terms. 4 piece vic-
tor suite, mahogany dressing table
and chiffonier, Quebec heater with
plenty of pipe. Will sell at a big
sacrifice as these goods must be
sold. Can be seen at Sample room.
—C. M. McCarthy, Raymond.

See the Want Ads for Bargains